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OF PEACE PACT

Cohorts to White House Parley.

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING. ton, D. C., July 16.—(Spe eries of personal interviews to acceptnce of the peace treaty, including the orus of nations covenant.

retary Tumulty said the first ild be to invite fifteen Repubes to the White House to th the president, four or five a time. In this way Mr. Wilson exets to discuss objections to the cove nt with nearly the entire Republican

opposition Democrats.
Lodge to Lead Cavalende. Chairman Lodge and the nine ublican members of the forns committee. Although

nees could not possibly satisfy be senate's request for documentary mation bearing on the peace ne-

Big Task for President.

The president will endeavor to re love the objections of senators who and the covenant should be ratid only with reservations protecting rican rights and interests. There in fifty-one or more senators now faring such reservations. If Mr. Wilcan reduce this number to forty. tht or less he will be able to defeat

ht senators, who have viewed to ote against the covenant, thereby de-

ling Swanson, Pomerene, Chamber a, and Welcott. According to the acconts of these senators upon returnion the treaty, but discussed the

mber of reservations made by members with regard to the read. Some of the reservations serticular significance, but the the minuteness with wh

Reservations on Shantuiz.
of the reservations related to the ung settlement. This was made later Moses of New Hampshire. merely to give notice that no hall be taken by the committee Shantung affair is thorough

bit of the other reservations related bilitations assumed by the United as as one of the "big fivi." aparts the league of nations. Members as committee who have practically approximately the second of the second

the treaty. Those who lave read sections aiready declired that the found them extremely perplexing. It may be necessary for the com-

entiased on page 2, column 3.)

SHANTUNG "BRIBE" STIRS WASHINGTON;

Washington, D. C., July 16.-[Special.)—Pressure is being brought to bear upon Japan diplomatically to check the wave of American indignation against the Shantung settlement by the issuance of a dofinite statement Will Ask Lodge and stipulating when and how Chinese Motor Maker Gets rights are to be recognised in the prov-

> Japanese officials are being informed from various quarters that there is no hope of re-establishing Japan in the esteem of the American people until the Shantung affair is disposed of.

The remedy to the present unwelcome, if not dangerous, international situation, must be supplied by the Tokio government meif, diplomate point out, and the sooner Japan makes a definite declaration concerning the protection of Chinese rights in Shan-Chinese territory with its thirty-odd million inhabitants to its rightful owner, the better it will be for all

As a result of this diplomatic press ure it was stated at the Japanese em-bassy that the Japanese government soon will make an official announce-ment of its intention regarding Shan-

Japan asks only for the control of Kiau-Chau, embracing an area of 200 square miles, and that the whole of

the Japanese government was unable and Stripes from his factory when the ritory would be returned to China for the reason that a mass of data, official al of secrecy on presiden agreements dealing with the lease of the court to see what Mr. Wood looked ublicans said that of and other information must first be to they would respond to an ex- placed in the possession of Japan by a "slave."

a invitation, though members of the German government before any "What kind of a clave?" asked At-

DAYLIGHT SAVING AGAIN ATTACKED TO BEAT WILSON

Washington, D. C., July 16 .- [Spesini.]-Advocates of the repeal of the four of the president's preparedness daylight savings law determined to speeches, which were delivered in the

laylight savings rider as objected to

relating to the same subject added. nill not only repealed the daylight At the close of one of the readings by savings law but also repealed sections Attorney Warren Stone, one man of the act establishing time sones as joudly clapped his hands. corked out by the interstate commerce nmission. The Esch bill was care-

With the bill changed in this man ner it is argued that there will be sumcient excuse to force another vote in additional votes would have been necessary to have passed the agricultural bill over the president's veto, it is to be maintained?" he asked again. a believed it may be possible to reverse the result. A special rule w for consideration of the measure.

Oak Park Would Bell Cats to Protect Birds

Out in Oak Park yesterday a move-cent was launched among the sturdy itisenry to put a cat-helling order into must buy a ball for it. The aim is to protect the birds. The early bird may get the worm, but the early feline ge

the early bird.

Every day the indignant bird love
see feathers strewn all over Scovi park and blame it on the Through the bell system the could keep tab on Tabby and their feathers off the grass.

Republicans May Repeal Tax on Ice Cream Sodas

uld be repealed with-

Mixed on 'Who Is Benedict Arnold?"

BY PHILIP KINSLEY. Witness stand today that he was willing to admit that he was an "ignorant idealist." He did not quite come to ing on instructions of United States the point of admitting it. This is one District Attorney Charles F. Clyne. tung and the ultimate return of this of the phrases complained of in the editorial for which he is suing THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE. Mr. Ford's definition of an idealist is "one who can help make people prosperous."

He was questioned concerning his idea of anarchy and he said: "Anarchy is overthrowing the gov ernment, the throwing of bombs."

Witness in Fighting Mood. Mr. Ford was in more of a fighting mood today and denied flatly several statements attributed to him by wit nesses. He was particularly vindictive Shentung province, totaling some 15.
Shentung province, totaling some 15.
York, a wealthy manufacturer and one banker and broker on May 17.

Total of the Roosevelt group of prepared.

It is understood District Attorne to be taken. In addition to the Kiau- of the Roosevelt group of prepared-Chau district, the joint control with ness leaders in 1916. Mr. Wood testi-China of the Tsingtao-Teinan railway fied on the stand a few weeks ago ness leaders in 1916. Mr. Wood testi-fied on the stand a few weeks ago that Henry Ford had told him in 1916 way to Vancouver to expedite the that Henry Ford had told him in 1916 that me would not go if in: Officials of the embassy pointed out that he intended to pull down the Stars

> Mr. Ford today denied any such con versation. He said he had some into

nittee pointed out that such actual transfer of the territory is pos- torney Elliott G. Stevenson for TRE treating him tenderly and holding

" A slave of the financial interests." disrepectfully of the flag.

Wilson Speeches Tire Ford. President Wilson was brought into the case today in a manner that thrilled the crowd in the court room.

Two hours were taken in re power and beauty of the phrases, the unanswerable logic, the appeal which port in preparing this country to meet the dangers which threatened, the picwith the provisions of the Esch bill to the drew of the world at war and the part the United States might play The senate rider to the agricultural held jurors and spectators in a spell.

Mr. Ford sat in the witness stand ful to avoid the repeal of those sec-tions, merely repealing daylight sav. and listened for an hour, then gave a him excused. He took his hat and left

> "The arm of force must lie back of every sovereignty in the world," was Worthington, the detectives began their search for the remainder of the one of the president's phrases.

> Admits He's Preparedness Foe. Mr. Ford, recalled to the stand, was Mr. Ford, recalled to the stand, was his offices by detectives and obtained forced to admit that he was campaign by Judge Landis from the safety defeat the kind of preparedness, which gang of safeblowers operating through reserve citizen army of 500,000 men.

Ford had a perfect right to oppose the was true so long as such opposi was not in subversion of government. Attorney Stevenson said that this was tio at that time. The case hinges or the view which the jury takes of this and in Mr. Ford's appearance on the stand. He probably will be on the stand for several days, as Mr. Stevenson has

TESTIMONY OF FORD

ot concluded his examination.

Mr. Ford said today that he tariam, preparedness, which are syno ous terms with him, because so

ble so far to get the witness to read

WORTHINGTON SNARED TAKING WING TO JAPAN

U. S. Seizes Suspect in \$135,000 Theft at Vancouver.

Two months' search by the United States secret service and the depart ment of justice has ended with the capture of John W. Worthington in Vancouver, B. C., It became known yeserday at the federal building.

Worthington was placed under bond of \$10,000 by the Municipal court May 20 in connection with the theft of \$135, Mount Clemens, Mich., July 16 .- the city and was arrested while pre-[Special.]—Henry Ford said on the paring to sail for Japan. The capture was made Monday by secret service men under Capt. Thomas I. Porter, act The Chicago fugitive is being held by the Canadian authorities pending

> New Warrant Borved A warrant issued by United States

extradition.

doner Mark A. Foote on infor mation of Assistant District Attorney H. H. Harris and Attorney Erancis J Houlihan, representing the Central Trust company, trustee appointed for Worthington and the American Banking association, was served yesterday. against Henry A. Wise Wood of New offices and safety vaults of the former

States' demand for his return. Pets Drautsburg of Capt. Porter's staff also is out of town and believed to have gone to Vancouve to es Worthington back to Chicago.

Porter's Biggest Feat. Detective Sergeant Herman Otten, who arrested Worthington on May 16, pecting to go to Vancouver to bring Mr. Ford said he had never spoken him back. He announced to his He remained in Chicago, however, the her own sugar owing to prohibition government's forces were sufficient. deinks in America." said the minister considered one of the biggest feats in

der Capt. Porter. Federal Judge Landis, on whose or der Worthington's safety deposit boxe in the Columbia vaults, 31 North State street, were raided, has been notified of the capture and is expected to return from his vacation in Michigan who is said to have operated a cache for securities stolen by bank robbers. in addition to other financial manipulations under investigation.

Seize \$93,000 Bonds.

Liberty bonds and negotiable stock certificates amounting to \$93,000 were building when he was arrested by Ser geant Otten. Using keys found or Where is the force by which the \$135,000 securities said to have been majesty and right of the United States stolen from the offices of the Critten den Brokerage company Feb. 28.

Investigation of the stocks and bor seized from Worthington in the raid or posit boxes tended to show the financier conducted a clearing house for a standing army of 140,000 men and a Liberty bonds, said to aggregate \$60,-Attorneys for Mr. Ford tried to steer tures of owners of the registered bonds clear of this issue, arguing that Mr. had been scratched off and bogus names written in, it is declared.

J. Barleycorn Stope Paying Taxes on His Peoria Home

Washington, D. C., July 18,-With he passing of whisky the Peoris, Ill., internal revenue district, which as the largest distillery center in the country nce made the principal contribution to be abolished as a useless appendage. The district will be consolidated with do something to help the boy." the Chicago district.

U. S. and British Armies Not Decided On, Law Says

LONDON. July 16.-A report that Great Britain and the United States had entered into an agreement regarding their respective military establish. ments was denied in the house of com ons today by Andrew Bonar Law 1) chancellor of the exchequer.

LEAGUE-ALIZING A FELONY





"DRY" AMERICA **REDUCES FRENCH** SUGAR SUPPLY

ARIS, July 16 .- During a deba leutenant of police upon his return. ness of spear was America's need for

"has developed in that country a con drinks and as a result the United States could not supply us with the quantity of sugar upon which we had ounted."

M. Boret added that the distribution prevent what had been complained of, Lloyd George at his rural retreat in for household consumption. He said may result in revolutions

TWO LIVES SAVED AS WOMAN GIVES **BLOOD FOR BOY**

lives of both, according to Dr. Karl Meyer, assistant warden.

Ceslarva Zobdacha, 5 years old, \$282 Burley avenue, fell from a porch dur-

little boy has some of my blood I wish they now lack. whose husband is a traveling salesman "I probably would have died from the high blood pressure and I was glad to

PARTY COMBINE. **PLAN IN BRITAIN**

Churchill Leads in Amalgamation for Peace Rule.

BY HENRY HYDE.

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]
[By Special Cable.]
[Copyright: 1919: By the Tribune Company.] of sugar would be improved so as to long conference with Prime Minister the formation of a new combina

tal last night probably will save the the new party or the Labor party, with

shevists on either

jured. Physicians said only transfu-the only possible leader, Mr. Churchill sion would save his life. The boy's read carefully a prepared speech mother and his stepfather, Peter Wasnack, both refused to submit to transfusion, and hope was given up.

Late in the alternoon Dr. Meyer
was passing through ward 61 of the
hospital when he stepped to talk to a
nurse, and told of the boy's plight.

The boy's read carefully a prepared speech
which lasted more than an hour, pointing out as a result of the war the empire had reached a pinnacle of success
greater than ever before in its history.

All this now is imperfied and might be
lost within the next ten years unless
moderate men of all parties combined Lying in a bed within hearing dis- to secure and protect it. Lord Birken tance was Mrs. Catherine Keating, 22 head, lord chancellor, spoke along the fice some of her blood for the boy.

A pint of blood was transfused.

"I have no children and now that the

Bavarian Soviet Leader Gets Five Year Sentence

MUNICH, July 16 .- [By the Asse ciated Press.]—Erich Toller, a com-munist leader and the last of the Ba-

LONDON, July 16-Fresh from a namely, shops full of candy and cakes Wales, Winston Churchill last night while it was impossible to obtain sugar sprung a sensational proposal which Mean temperature for last 56 hours, 70; may result in revolutionizing party
politics in Great Britain. At a dinner
given in his honor by a hundred memgiven in his honor by a hundred memRelative hundrity, 5 a. m., 56; 8 p. m., 56 bers now serving their first term in parliament, Mr. Churchill suggested tion political party, which all moderate men, both old Conservative

Unionists and Liberals, shall be invited to join. The result would be to wipe out both old parties and leave tails of unreconstructed Tories or bol-

Reads Prepared Speech, Recognizing Mr. Lloyd George as

In that way alone could labor poli-ticians get the necessary experience and education in responsibility which

Trouble with Funds.

One difficulty in organizing the new political party would be the question of who shall hold and control the fundaof the old parties which it is planned to wipe out. In addition to such occasional campaign subscriptions as are sollected in the United States, British political parties have what might be tion learned the news yesterday. The called endowments, or invested funds, naval appropriation contains no prowhich are supposed to be very large.

THE WEATHER

MAXIMUM, 8 P. M ...

to these party funds. The new organization, which may t called the Center party, is now plan-

With the questions of Ireland, labor partment of commerce, have both gone to Wales today to consult with

it is certain that within the next few weeks the government will introduce its new bill giving some form of selfgovernment to unhappy Ireland.

It's Good-By Soon to Little Girls in Blue

ressector August will see no more yeomanesses. Three hundred "little girls in blue" at the Great Lakes at girls in blue "at the Great Lakes ata-tion learned the news yesterday. The naval appropriation contains no prorecent disorders in Bavaria, has been selected to confinement for five years in a fortress.

at least, has a balance of many hunlions for examinations under civil servlice. And those who do not marry may
called for a referendum,
in a fortress.

TO OFFER RAISE ASK MORE FARE

May Tender 60 Cts. an Hour to Men as Compromise.

U. S. CALLS HEARING

Washington, D. C., July 15,by the federal electric railways commission, which, under authority of President Wilson, has just begun hearings relative to the financial condition of street railways throughout the country. George M. Reynolds, proof the Continental and Co cial National bank of Chic

It is expected some of the traction officials and officials of the city of Chicago will be in-vited to testify.

fored employes of the street of forestall sevated lines in an effort to forestall the

be tempting enough to bring about a

mpromise and prevent a walkout. It was also said to be probable the offer would be in a sense tentation commission gives the traction cor ice permission to increase fares to a point covering the additional labor

If the unions agree upon the com promise, an application for the higher fares will be filed with the utilities This, it is said, is the only possible

clution of the labor situation which threatens to demoralize the business and social life of the city for these The men contend for and de-

mand increased wages to meet the cost of living The companies contend they cannot pay an appreciably higher wage and still keep from insol-

The mayor and city council cannot act except as mediators, with out power to force a settlment.

The public utilities con ruled it will not act as arbiter in wage disputes.

So, it is pointed out, the only solu-So, it is pointed out. panies and the men to get together, agree upon a conditional scale, and let the public utilities commission pass on increased fares to meet the compro-

May Offer 00 Cents.

Inasmuch as the wage scale for or workers in Cleveland and Detroit i taken to indicate his attitude regarding a fair wage for Chicago. What

At present they are for the 77 per cent raise and no compromise.

Mayor Thompson did not proceed yesterday on the authority given him by the city council to appoint a mediatng committee representing the alder-

WIII Call Mahon Here.

be in favor of going out in a steampe to gain an increase.

The strike vote does not mean an immediate strike. It places authority to call one in the hands of the officers of the union and the international president, W. D. Milhon, who it is expected will come to thicago to take charge of the men's interests, negotiations, etc.

It is said to be unlikely that any real negotiations will take place before the strike vote is taken, but such negotiations may follow the vote.

Strike Vote Call Out

Strike Vote Call Out.

Letters nearly identical were sent out to the members of both elevated and street car unions calling for the strike ballot. In the case of the car line employes, the letter read:

"Our demands having been refused by the company, in accordance with the instructions of the joint meeting of Divisions 241 and 308, held 1919, a vote of the members of Division 241 will be taken Friday, July 18, 1919, on the question of suspension of work to establish the wage rates and labor conditions indorsed by said meeting.

"Voting will take place at the Ashland Boulevard auditorium, Van Buren street and Ashland boulevard. Polls will be open at 6 a. m. July 13 until 3 o'clock the following merning. William Quinlan, president; Coe IV. Milla, recording secretary."

The elevated men will take their vote in the Knights of Pythias hall, 180 West Washington street. from 6 a. m. until 9 p. m. Friday.

State Workers' Case.

State Workers' Case. The case of the workers was set forth in a long statement issued last night by President Quinlan of the sur-face employes' local, and President William Mylan of the elevated work-

Touch on Fare Boost.

"When condition surrounding labor in this community are considered, it will be obvious our demands for a wage advance and improved labor conditions are not unreasonable. The prevailing work day of this community is eight hours, six days a week, with extra pay for overtime, Sundays, and holidays, and thousands of Chicago's workers are now enjoying a five and one-half day week of forty-four hours. The Chicago car man enjoys none of these conditions." The statement touched increase

fares.

"Whether an adequate wage to the ear employés of this city may mean an increase of fare to the public or a diminution of profits to the companies, we do not know. We do know from bitter experience that the wage we are receiving is not sufficient to support our families properly. A reasonable our families properly. A reasonable public is not going to hold us responsible for conditions for which we are not responsible, and which have forced us to seek relief from burdens no onger bearable."

elevated, are said to be considering joining in the strike threat.

More than 1,000 track laborers who guit the surface lines suddenly last week are still out. Their demand is for a wage increase of from 35 to 60 cents an hour and recognition of the mion. This controversy probably will be treated along with the later demands of employes of the operating legaritment.

HOYNE TO PROBE **DEATHS IN ARGO**

strikers.

The affidavit also quotes Wingard as making charges against the village council and the sheriff's office.

Mr. Hoyne said he would assign William H. Duval, one of his assistants, "to look into" the allegations in the affidavit.

STRIKE TIES UP SHIP DEPARTURES IN FRENCH PORTS

[Chicago Tribune Fereign News Service.]

[By Special Cable.]

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PARIS, July 16.—News from French
ports indicates all steamship departures are tied up by a general strike
and it is believed the Rochambeau will
not sail from Havre for several days.

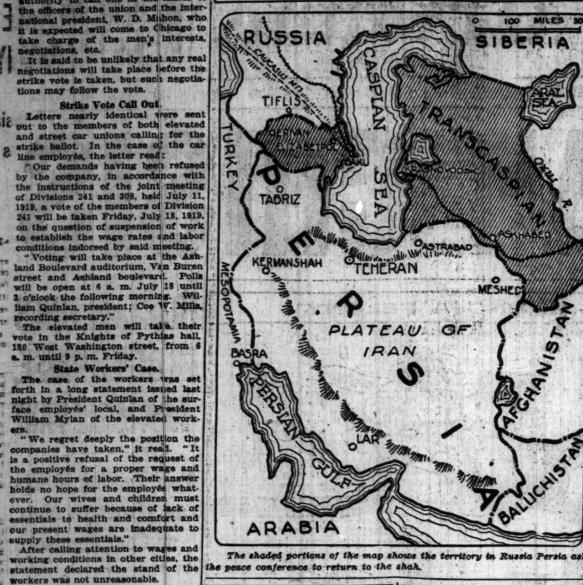
The American expeditionary force
transports will sail on schedule, howyer, as they have purely military.

Christian Scientists Plan New \$4,000,000 Building

New York, July 16.—The Fifth Church of Christ, Scientist, announced tenight the purchase for \$3,500,000 of property on Madison avenue, from Forty-third to Forty-fourth streets, on which it is proposed to erect a \$4,00,000 building twenty stories high containing an auditorium and rooms for the various activities of the church.

The Chicago Tribune.

PERSIA'S CLAIMS IN RUSSIA



WILSON AIMS TO **CONVERT FOES** OF PEACE PACT

Will Ask Lodge and Cohorts to White House Parley.

Only two or three Democratic mem-bers of the committee showed sufficient interest in the treaty to attend today's

to determine which argument they keenly interested today in the publication would adopt to defend the Shantung tion of a list of 317 American citizens

Senator Spencer of Missouri, Republican, announced today he would introduce a resolution tomorrow voicing the senate's protest against the bartering

Senator Sherman of Illinois an was filed.

punced he would speak against ac was filed.

prance of the treaty provision giving mtrol of the peninsula to Japan.

Senator Borah of Idaho also expects

STRIKE RIOTING

State's Attorney Maclay Hoyne declared yesterday the grand fury would investigate the deaths of three persons Tuesday in connection with the strike at the plant of the Corn Froducts Refining company at Argo, Ill.

He said he believed the victims had been "wantonly slain," and asserted he would conduct an inquiry into charges contained in an affidavit submitted to him, to Gov. Lowden, and to President Wilson, by Stephen A. Doyle, a resident of Argo.

Doyle's affidavit concerns statements he says were made verbally to him by "one, J. Wingard, brother-in-law to the chief of police at the Corn Products plant."

He says Wingard told him the guards at the plant had arranged to have certain union men in Argo ommit transgressions and thereby the guards excuse for firing on the strikers.

The affidavit also quotes Wingard as

WASHINGTON NEWS

-IN BRIEF-BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 16. PRESIDENT WILSON set out to con personal interviews to unreserved ac-ceptance of the league of nations cove-nant. Secretary Tumulty will announce who will be invited to confer with Mr Wilson, four or five at a time. The list will include Senator Lodge and other members of the foreign relations

If the president can win over enough senators to reduce the opposition to forty-eight or fewer he can defeat the

reservations proposed to protect Amer-ican rights and interests. The committee continued studying the treaty and called for more infor-mation on the Shantung settlement.

would adopt to defend the Shantung affair—that put forward by Senator Hitchcock or the one admitted by Senator. Williams of Mississippl. They confessed poor teamwork in the debate yesterday over Shantung, and thought they ought to agree on their attitude.

The total list of Americans slain is Maxico since that time, it is estimate.

Mexico since that time, it is estimated, would number \$40. Of the 317 murders enumerated, the association is authority for the statement that reparation was made in no case and that in a ma-

GEORGE M. REYNOLDS and other Chielectric railways commission to discuss the Chicago traction situation. This commission, appointed by the presi-dent, is investigating financial condi-

s planning to report back to the house the agricultural appropriation bill with the daylight savings repeal rider elim-inated, but provisions of the Esch bill repealing daylight savings attached. In this manner another vote on the president's veto is to be forced.

REPORTS that the United States in denying them. In a formal official statement the department emphatical ly denied a report printed in South America that President Wilson had de



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TRACTION LINES [Chicago Tribune Fersign News Service.] [By Special Cable.] PARIS, July 16,—The atechgah, the fire towers of Zoroaster, are burning BILLION YEARL

Boston Expert Says Pub-About the perpetual flames the Guebres are congregating with greater religious fervor than ever before and are repeating in a tongue strange to western ears the principles of freedom enunciated by President Wilson. lic Demands Call for Large Borrowing.

At Teheran the leaders of the most ancient of the world's independent nations are dreaming once again of the prestige that was Persia's in the days of Shah Ismail, the Iranian defender of Persia against Sultan Selim, the Turk terror of the seventeenth cen-Washington, D. C., July 16.—Street rallways of the United States will need about \$1,000,000,000 each year to meet adequately the demands of the public, according to W. G. Bradies, president of the Stone & Webster Management association of Boston. He appeared today before the federal electric rallways commission.

Blames Stock Watering.

wide study and report means for re-storing street railway credit.

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confidence that will be thor-

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ing strength to these dreams. Russia for almost two centuries has been the menace of Parsia. Persia is asking the peace conference to return to Persian dominion the ancient khanates torn from her by the caars and now included in the Russian districts of

a brighter light in the environ of Baku today, according to inform

tion from Persia, in anticipation their return into the furiadiction

HAND MALMEDY

OVER TO BELGIUM Press.]—Baron von Lersner, head of the German delegation, sent the interallied council a note today stating the porations in the past, but not through rangements for the transfer of Malawarded to Belgium by the terms of the

Americans are taking part in all disussions of plans for enforcing the German peace treaty and the creation of commissions to execute its terms.

They are, however, not discussing the probable American membership of these commissions, apparently, it is these commissions, apparently, it is said, wishing to avoid any possible riticism on the score of undue haste The present commission was created by President Wilson to make a nationin preparing to enforce the treaty be-fore its ratification, by the United

U. S. May Loan Farmers

\$7,000,000 for Seed Grain

Washington, D. C., July 16.—A bill to appropriate \$5,000,000 for the purchase of seed grain for farmers in showed that adequate and efficient street railway facilities are as essential to cities. today by Representative Sinclair, Republican, North Dakota, loans to be to the country at large.

LAST HAVEN OF CZAR TAKEN BY THE BOLSHEVIKI

LONDON, July 16.—Ekaterir captured by the bolsheviki, according

Mr. Bradles declared that \$600,000-000 to \$700,000,000 new capital was needed annually for extensions and improvements and probably \$150,000,000 decided accordingly. It appears to me fund for refunding of outstanding obligations. He said that little had been done in the way of improvements in the last four years owing to unusual conditions.

Offers Two Alternatives.

"There are only two ways to ob"

In his letter, "be fostered and safe-guarded accordingly. It appears to me fund that the is only one remedy, and that is authority to increase the fares."

Mr. Bradlee said his company had experimented with gasoline busses and that none of them paid. Asked about Henry Ford's idea that he could solve the street railway problem with a gas car, Mr. Bradlee said Mr. Ford had "an idea and not a car."

Hepe to Stop Bandita.

Possession again of these areas, socording to Teberan, will enable Pergia
to stop hoursions by fleroe Turanian
tribes which for some years have been
plinging and murdering on the from
tiers of northeast Persia. With these
lands, the Alsace and Lorraine of Persia, the shah again will become a powser on the Caspian sea and may be permitted to restore his navy on those
waters, a right torn from him by
Russia.

These areas are Persian in people.
The khanates seized by Russia have
of the Khanates seized by Russia have
an extent of 42,727 square miles on
the western shores of the Caspian and
sontain 3271,000 inhabitants. Of these,
according to the Russian census as
reported in Baedeker; 1,250,000 are
Tates and 1,140,000 are Tartars, both
Shitices and Persian in dress, ancestry,
and traditions.

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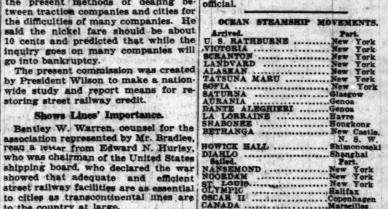
Would Learn Values.

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The one Man Street Car.
The one man street car
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of

Mr. Tripp told the commission he believed the fairest method for calculating earnings would be to take the issues of securities, determine whether Brand Whitlock to Sail the money they produced was put in the properties, extract any "water," and use the result. for U. S.; Silent on Italy

BRUSSELS, July 16 .- [By the Ass revenues from fares. A return was never paid on a 5 cent fare, he said, but "hopes were capitalized and hopes were sold." he needs a rest. At the legation it was said all reports about Minister Whitlock's promotion were entirely un-The witness blamed stock watering, high costs of labor and materials, and



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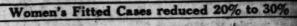
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Bonar Law Regrets That **Authorities Cannot** Prosecute Him.

LONDON, July 16.—[By the Asso-dated Press.]—Sir Edward Carson's spech Saturday has brought the Ulster lader under the lash of the newspapers of all parties, primarily on account of his references to the United States, which are criticized as factices and cal-culated to breed bad blood between the two nations, and, secondly, because he refterated his old threat to call out the Uniter volunteers to resist any attempt place the home rule act in operation.
The Labor organs are not slow to int out how such incitement to "ditaction" could be improved upon the industrial field for securing politicals.

teal ends.

The Liberal pro-Irish papers are equally quick to point out that in point of tactics there is no difference between ...

"King De Valera" and "King Carson." Demand Drastic Penalty.

Demand Drastic Fenalty.

The matter came up in the house of commons tonight when the speaker gave John Robert Clynes Laborite, permission to move adjournment of the house for the purpose of challenging the government to set the law in motion against Sir Edward for a speech inciting to violence and endangering the safety of the realm.

Mr. Clynes said there were many poor, illiterate men now in prison for saying less harmful things than Carson had said. It was the government's duty, he declared, to see that the law was equitably enforced.

Mr. Clynes described Sir Edward as the "arch-spostle of direct action."

Speech Violated No Law.

The attorney general. Sir Gordon Hewart, declared there was nothing in the speech in question upon which it was possible to found legal proceedings. The passage referring to the calling out of volunteers, he added, was hypothetical and contingent on depriving Ulster people of their rights as British subjects, and this nobody proposed to do.

Mr. Bonar Law, government spokesman, contended that the government was bound to be guided by its legal advisers, though nothing could be more painful to him.

If the government had been advised

more painful to him.

If the government had been advised that the law was broken he would have insisted on action being taken, or would have resigned. The whole thing was a very unfor unate affair, said Mr. Bonar Law.

The British government does not regard the action of the United States, senate with respect to Ireland, or the acts in the same connection of other persons or bodies representing the American people, as in violation of article X of the league of nations covenant, Mr. Bonar Law told the house.

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"That is not the only way," rejoined the government spokesmin; "another would be to withdraw the necessity of

The Big Chiefs of the Car Men's Unions

Officials of Chicago Surface and Elevated Road Employes' Organizations Who Have Called for Strike Vote in Present Traction Wage Crisis.



Left to right-Maurice Lynch, assistant financial secretary, street car men's union; William Faber, financial secretary and treasurer; William Quinlan, president; C. W. Mills, recording secretary; Wm. Mylan, president elevated road employes' organization; W. S. McClenathan, secretary.

TIRPITZ WRITES **HOLLWEG DUPED** KAISER INTO WAR

people the right to control their own affairs "was Mr. Devilin's retort. To this he received no reply.

Irish Refuse to Parade.

DIBLIER July 15.—[By the Associated Press.]—The Irish Nationalist association, composed Largely of followers of the late John Riedmond, who fought during the war, decided today that its members would not march in the Victory parade in London on Saturday. It had been announced official by that they would particle att.

The change of attitude, it was said, was made known after Viscount French, lordenutemant of Ireland, said in a telegram to Col. Winston Spencer Churchill, secretary of stute for war, that he (Viscount French) would "take the salue along with finelbers of the Irish government and other officials" in reviewing the parade.

BUDAPEST CRISIS

MAY OUST SOVIET

a copy of Von Tirpits's "Outbreak of the War" is available. Even the introduction is interesting, as, for instance:

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THE WAR A YEAR AGO BIRKENFELD, IN OCCUPIED AREA, Cunard steamship Carpathia sunk y German submarine.

German troops driving toward
Paris were checked, while forces
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perilous position by Franco-American defense.

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tioned this, whereupon the kaiser re-turned: 'It is the word of a king. That satisfies me."

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NOW A REPUBLIC

Separate from Oldenburg.

COBLENZ, July 16 .- [By the Asso-

"That is not the only way," rejoined the government spokesmain; "another would be to withdraw the necessity of having an army."

"Will the right honorable gentleman withdraw the necessity by giving the people the right to control their own affairs?" was Mr. Devlin's retort. To this he received no reply.

Irish Refuse to Parade.

Hollweg May Speak.

After his recent proposal that he be accepted as substitute for the former kaiser by the allies Count Von Beth-interviewers, but it is believed he now will have something to say as soon as a copy of Von Tirpitz's "Outbreak of the War" is available.

Even the introduction is interesting, and electric power workers. The object of the strike is to secure abolition of martial law in Pomerania and other political reforms.

German Bank Paves Way

FOUR SHIPS BRING

EW YORK, July 16.—[Special.]— Four transports, the South Bend, Floridian, Alaskan, and Sofia, with 6,951 overseas troops, docked here today. An abstract

SOUTH BEND-Twenty-eight offcers and 1,532 men of 261st provisional battalion, composed of headquarters del tachment; the 131st engineers headquarters detachment, Companies A and B, the 61st, 158th, and 164th companies transportation corps the 120th

COPENHAGEN, July 16.—[By the Associated Press.]—A general strike, accompanied by rioting, has started at Stettin, capital of the province of the Stettin, capital of the province of Pomerania, Prussia, according to German 36 men of the 608th motor transport company, scattered; three officers and 82 men of the 127th engineers, Company A, scattered; six officers and 322 men of the 547th engineer service battalion, medical detachment, Com-panies A and B; one civilian and two

nurses, casuals, and 21 soldiers' wives. Total on board, 1,795. ALASKAN—Five officers and 277 men of the 137th engineers, headquarters detachment, and Companies B and C; twenty officers and 180 men of the 28th evacuation hospital; five officers and 195 men of the 4th camp hospital; five officers and 978 men of the 3d, 7th, 8th, 9th, and 12th companies, transportation corps; five officers and 459 his work in chemistry he was awa men of the 1200th, 1602d, 1605th, 1611th, the Nobel prize in 1902. The El and 1621st casual companies; three casual officers and one civilian casual.

Total on board, 2,134.

SOFIA—Casuals, transportation companies, and the 338th labor battalion, Company C, and medical detachment. Total on board, 1,166.

6,951 MORE YANKS **BACK TO NEW YORK**

owing to the proximity of the fleet, and providing that the Germans re-patriate all Danes expatriated from Schleswig and that the Danes must not sell Germans state property

GREEK-ITALIAN

WAR NEAR ADEN

Paris Fixes Boundaries

of Influence.

It is expected this action will preven certain neutral syndicates from pur chasing the securities, as negotiations have been in progress with Bela Kun in this directi

Dr. Emil Fischer, Famous Chemist, Dies in Berlin

BERLIN, July 16 .- Dr. Emil Fischer professor of chemistry in the Univer-sity of Berlin, is dead.

Prof. Fischer gained prominence through his numerous contributions to organic and biological chemistry. For his work in chemistry he was awarded Cresson gold medal was awarded Prof

Fischer by the Franklin institute of Philadelphia in 1918.

Dr. Fischer was born in 1852. He was educated at Bonn university and was the author of a number of works

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BRITAIN HONORS PERSHING WITH MILITARY DINNER

Leading English Army Men Also Are Guests.

Armies Withdraw Until LONDON, July 16.—The gover ave a dinner in honor of Gen. John J. ershing and his staff tonight. It was sentially a military function, the Of Influence.

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BY HENRY WALES.

[Chicase Tribune Fareign News Service.]

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PARIS, July 16.—The council of five, with Henry White representing the United States, this afternoon decided it was entirely up to France regarding Brig. Paul Manheim, the French cavalryman killed in Berlin last week, and Imbued with Patriotism.

army, until the peace conference decides and fixes the boundaries. The Italians accepted, and the troops will retire immediately, awaiting the little beadquarter. Italians accepted, and the troops will retire immediately, awaiting the little five's decision.

The little five requested the Greeks and Italians to draw up a provisional boundary and submit outlines tomorrow as tentative frontiers.

Report on Plebiscites.

The commission named to supervise the carrying out of the German treaty reported on the plebiscites of Danzis, Poland, and Schleswig, recommending the British handle the Danish matter, owing to the proximity of the fleet.

D. S. M's for Britons.

Gen. Pershing went to the British headquarters this morning and presented distinguished service medals to Viscount Milner, secretary for the colonies; Winston Spencer Churchill, secretary for war; Viscount Peel, Baron Weir, director general of aircraft production; Baron Inverforth (Andrew Weir), former minister of munitions; and Felix Cassel, judge advocate general of aircraft production; Baron Inverforth (Andrew Weir), former minister of munitions; and Felix Cassel, judge advocate general of aircraft production; Baron Inverforth (Andrew Weir), former minister of munitions; and Felix Cassel, judge advocate general of aircraft production; Baron Inverforth (Andrew Weir), former minister of munitions; and Felix Cassel, judge advocate general of aircraft production; Baron Inverforth (Andrew Weir), former minister of munitions; and Felix Cassel, judge advocate general of aircraft production; Baron Inverforth (Andrew Weir), former minister of munitions; and Felix Cassel, judge advocate general of aircraft production; and Felix Cassel, judge advocate general of aircraft production; and Felix Cassel, judge advocate general of aircraft production; and Felix Cassel, judge advocate general of aircraft production; and Felix Cassel, judge advocate general of aircraft production; and Felix Cassel, judge advocate general of aircraft production; and Felix Cassel, judge advocate general of aircraft production; and Felix Cassel, judge advocate general of aircraft production; and Felix Cassel, judge advocate general of aircraft produ

PRESS HAILS PERSHING

BY ARTHUR E. MANN.

Schleswig and that the Danes must not sell Germans state property.

Owing to the extreme length of the Polish front, measuring 500 miles, it was decided to split up the entire line into halves and to let two commissions handle the matter—one on the north, the other on the south. As the French are most familiar with the situation, it was recommended the French head the commission handling the Polish plebisdites, including Upper Silesia. A French commissioner will be in charge, with Polish and German commissioners as presidents and staffs.

Provision for Italy.

The Austrian treaty incorporates a provision that within five years Italy may demand that Austria build two railways through Reschen and Prodii passes, for which Italy will pay, and which will become Italian government of Saturday next."

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LONDON, July 18.—London is making the visit of Gen. Pershing and the American regiment an occasion for tribute, not only to the officers and men concerned but, through them, to the whole American army and the navy as well. Several papers this morning use Gen. Pershing's presence here as an opportunity for expressing again their appreciation of the part the Junited States played in the war.

The Daily Mail, which is probably to Anglo-American good feeling, halls foremost in England in working for Anglo-American second feeling, halls foremost in England in working for Anglo-American second feeling, halls foremost in England in working for Anglo-American second feeling, halls foremost in England in the war.

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STRIKE MENACE TO ALL GERMAN

West and East Prussia and as Far South as Westphalia Affected.

BERLIN, July 15, via Cop

was entirely up to France regarding Brig. Paul Manheim, the French cavalryman killed in Berlin last week, and if Marshal Foch decided to demand 1,000,000 francs from the German for the murder it was within the French legal rights.

One of the twenty-one little wars now raging ended when Premier Venizelos offered to withdraw Greek troops from the Aden region if the Italians would retire also and leave No Man's land as a neutral zone, unoccupied by either army, until the peace conference decides and fixes the boundaries. The Italians accepted, and the troops will retire immediately, awaiting the little

BANDITS RILL DEPUTY MARSHAL.

Willoughby, O., July 18.—Deputy Marshal
Ernest Gray was killed and two other of a
posse wounded, one probably farally, at noon
ioday in a run battle with two bandits near
here. The runmen are under arrest. They
are believed to be the men who held up
four men, in Cleveland early today.

United States Railroad Administration Director General of Railroads



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Motor Maker Gets Mixed on "Who Is Benedict Arnold?"

(Continued from first page.)

—You were a murderer? A.—I was rty to it, one of the helpers. —One of the helpers of murder: .—Do you mean that the men who e advocating, in 1915 and 1916,

Q. [reading]-I find this senten

" means? A.—No, sir.

What did you expect the people read it were going to understand eant? A.—"Ballyhoo" was a black-

Q.-What? A.-" Ballyhoo" possibly

nry B. Joy, the Detroit brief holi-for murder, the man that you called apostle of murder. A.—Possibly it

-You also, I think, used in conne with people who were advocatin sople, is a false conception of patrictm and treason to the life of the peoe." You know what treason is, don't,
ou, Mr. Ford? A.—I don't know just
ow he meant it in that way. Treason
unlawful, I know that.
Q.—What do you understand by treaout a second of the life are the life and the life are the life.

Q.—You were here in court when Mr. Murphy made his eloquent opening in your behalf, culogizing you and denouncing The Tribune? A.—Yes.

"I'm Ignorant Idealist."

Q.—Commencing with all the articles, lie No. 1, lie No. 2, lie No. 3, lie No. 4, and lie No. 5—lie No. 5 that you were characterized as an ignorant dealist. Do you recall that? A.—Yes.

MR. MURPHY—You are quite measure.

MR. STEVENSON—The purpose of this inquiry is only as bearing on the question whether that is true or not.

Mr. Ford then made this answer:

"Whether I am an ignorant idealist?"

If it will do any good, I will admit it made the question.

MR. STEVENSON—If you admit it hat will foreclose the question.

Q.—Do you know the United States was created? A.—I could find a lot of information I had know what it was a Q.—You were portion bearing on the without pursuing it further, are you not prepared to admit as a fact that you are an ignorant idealist? A.—Ignorant idealist? A.—No. I am He may be

"I will admit it just to close it," the Q.—Ignorant idealist? A.—No, I am He may be.

Did you ever hear of Benedic old? A.—I have heard the name. —Who was he? A.—I have forgot just who he is. He is a writer,

FORD'S TESTIMONY PRINTED WIDELY OVER COUNTRY

tent to which newspapers out the country are printing out the country are stand two days under examination by Attorney Stevenson for THE TRIBUNE. Yesterday morning the New York Times and the Sun printed about four ans each of the testimony car-in special dispatches from Mount

the New York Tribune has over two columns, New York Times four col-umns, Herald, one and one-half col-umns, the Sun five and one-half col-The Associated Press, which from

might cause the government to overprepare, as you call it? A.—Yes.

Q.—And thereby sell their munitions? A.—That is the man. That is
the man at the bottom of it, the man
that makes money out of it.

Q.—That is the way you wish to be
understood? A.—To be understood that
the man at the bottom is the fellow.

akes profits out of it. He has got his oks into everything that pertains to

duty of a man that undertakes to edu-cate the people to be educated himself and know what he is talking about?

have? A .- I understand sixty or sev-

know they were advocating about that time for a bigger, larger army.

Q.—Do you know how the army was amployed? A.—I didn't know, no sir. considerable portion of it employed outside of the United States. A.—I didn't know very much about it Mr. Stevenson, I have never been very

not need any more army? A.—Yes, that they did not need any more army. Q.-And that all the army they had had was a waste, yes, sir.

THE COURT—There must be a limit
to this somewhere. It strikes me you

have reached it. MR. STEVENSON-If your

please. I cannot cut off this examins knowledge on these subjects, whether to render the government unable to THE COURT—It strikes me that

you have covered all that ground.

THE WITNESS—I could find a man

Never Wanted to Be Senator. Q.-You could not find a man who

could fill your place in the United States senate, could you? A.—I never wanted to go to the United States MR. STEVENSON-I might add

that the people did not want him, but I won't, your honor. MR. LUCKING—That is a dirty slur.

Q.—Now, Mr. Ford, you were asked yesterday, and made an answer as to what the fundamentals of government were. You said justice. Have you thought about that any more? A.—Never thought of it since, but I still

tion of Independence? A.—O, yes. That is based on justice. Q.—Did you ever read it? A.—Yes, I have read it.

Q.—Have you in mind any of the significant things in that? A.—No, I

Balks at "Ignorant Idealist."

Q.-Do you know when the United

MR. LUCKING-I submit that is an

THE COURT-In view of the fact that the witness himself stated a few ninutes ago that he was willing to admit it, and be done with it, for the sake of the argument."

THE WITNESS—I will admit it

ain, if it will close the thing. Q.—Will you tell us what your idea of an idealist is? A.—Well, an idealist, I think, is a person that can help make

TAKES UP PROPAGANDA

Q.—You have already said, I think, Mr. Ford, that your advertisements and your propaganda were put out for the consideration of people with the view to counteracting the influence of the president's speeches, did you not?

the president's speeches, did you not? A.—Differing—yes.
Q.—I recognize they differed, but you started your campaign, your propaganda to counteract the influence of the president's speeches, a portion of which you have heard read here?

A—Differing—yes.

Q—I recognize they differed, but you started your campaign, your propaganda to counteract the influence of the president's speeches, a portion of which you have heard read here?

A—Yes, sir.

Q—That is what you call anarchy?

Q—That is definition your counsel that the country was inferior in size and in personnel, and in material to the German navy. That we had no army that could be called an army, and that the German had a great army in being, and that they had a great merchant marine." Did he tell you that? A.—No, I don't think so.

Q—That is a definition your counsel has given you? A.—No, sir.

Q—Of this editorial? A.—No, sir;
I have always understood that.

Q—There have been several gov-

testimony now being given by Henry Q.—Those speeches were made in were nineteen engineers going down ford in the Ford-Tribune libel trial at January and February, 1916; "Conwho were assured of safe passport to Mt. Clemens, Mich., is evidenced by cerning Preparedness" was published their work were taken off the train the extent to which newspapers Feb. 22, Washington's birthday, 1916?

speeches? A.—Yes, sir. Q.—Warning the American people that he could not tell what hour this country would be plunged into war.

(Reading.) "The president him in his speeches made recently in the middle west could find no fear of inpointed out even by the most ardent editorial advocates of preparedness plans." Q.—Will you tell us, Mr. Ford, sistent? A.-He did not tell how

very much, no, sir. I felt as though

could tell? A.—We were preparing our factory, getting in better shape that he wanted a standing army of 140,000 men—— A.—Yes, I think so.
Q.—That the president was playing politics in making these speeches? A.— Q—Did you tell the government? Did you tell your friend, President Wilson? A.—I think I have, yes, sir.

said he might be. Wilson Talks as Patriot.

Q.-Don't you recall-just read to regretted very much there was a presidential election pending? A.—Yes.
Q.—For fear it might be construed

invited to contribute money; who was it that invited you to contribute O.—That he gave the most solem talking as a patriot, and not as a polime their right names.

situation, and starting you off on pre-paredness, please tell us who it was don't you, the statement of the presi-dent that he did not have, or the govthat invited you. A .- Once in Califor ernment did not have, sufficient troop in the regular army to even patrol the Mexican border; do you recall that?

Q.—You recall he said that? A.—Yes

Says He Advocated Army. Q.—Did you have any information

Q.-You teld Mr. Wood in the interof the number of troops required to patrol the Mexican border. A.—No, but iew that he had with you about his being invited to join in financing a re-I think I gave out an interview bellion in Mexico? A.—I don't remem Q.-Did you have any information? ber much about that. Q.-Didn't you say that there were

Q.—What was it? A.—We had quite a lot of information.
Q.—Where did you get it? A. ind at different places, and Mr. delavigne got some of it. Q.—Is it in this propaganda? A.— No, but I gave out an interview in New

York, where I advocated 250,000, about Q.-Didn't you also follow that up with the writer that made that state-ment, and say, what would we do with an army if it was 250,000? A.—I don't

Q.-That you didn't have any object tion to a 250,000 army, but didn't know what you would do with them if we had them? A .- I may have made Q.—Now, Mr. Ford, didn't you say all

bunk? A.—I don't think so; I always advocated the submarine. Q.—I am talking about the notes of the president on the submarine ques tion. The sinking of the Sussex, you

Q.-It is not in the books; we are about this statement that you made in New York. A .- There were all made different statements.

Q.—I am asking you what statemen you made—ddin't you m ke it to all of out here to say that I said so—and-them? A.—I don't know what state—so. ments I made. Q.-Wasn't there a representative of

a German paper there, that was greatly enthused about your calling it political bunk. A.—I don't know. Q.—Didn't you use that expression, political bunk? A.—I don't know whether I did or not.

TAKE UP MEXICO AGAIN

Q.-Now, going back to the Mexican border, what information did you have on the question of the number of troops that were required to protect the Amer-ican border? A.—I don't know what information I had on it; we had quite was created? A.-I could find a lot of information, but I don't know what it was at this time.

Q.—You were possessed of informa-tion bearing on the Mexican border? Q.—By the way, Mr. Delavigne is now in France? A.—Mr. Liebold said Q.—He is not in this country? A.-

Q.—You don't know if he is? A.—I think Mr. Liebold said he got a letter from him a short time ago. Q.-Where was he then? A.-In the

Q.—In the United States? A.—Yes. Q.—You knew the president said he did not have enough troops even to pa-trol the Mexican border? A.—I knew he said that in his speeches.

Q.—And you know that American sittizens on the Mexican border had een for months raided and robbed and murdered, and their property taken and stolen away? A.—I knew there was

Witness Interprets "Anarchy." Q.—You knew, did you not, that Mexfor quite a number of years? A.—I knew there was trouble on the border. Q.—You knew Mexico itself was in a on of anarchy? A.—No, I did

two men, that you could name two men? A.—I don't think I told him that Q-And didn't you say that you the European war? A .- I don't re

Thinks He Told Wilson

Q.-When did you tell him that?

Q.-In March, 1916? A.-He told me about the same thing.

Q.—Just a minute, did you tell him

that in March, 1916? A .- I don't re-

Q.-Well then, that being an isolated

Q .- Please tell us who it was.

don't know who it was, and I don't

REVIEWS WOOD TESTIMONY

Q.—If you did say so, was it true?-A.—At that time I may have known something, or thought I knew som thing about it. Q.-Did you know any three bank ers that started any war? A.—I don't know whether I did or not. I think

Can't Recall Bankers' Names:

Q.—You cannot give us a single to, nor the men who invited you to rebellion in Mexico? A .- I cannot tell very much about what Mr. Wood said. Q.-What is that? A.-I can't tell very much about what Mr. Wood said. Q.-You can't tell much about him? Now, you interjected this into it. We will find out about it. What did you

mean by that? A.-Well-Q.—What did you mean by that?

A.—I don't think he was telling the Q.-In what particular did he not

tell the truth? A .- I think he came Q.-Well, that didn't make you say

it. did it? A .- I wasn't very particu lar of what I said to him, I suppos Calls Wood "Financial Slave." Q.—He looked like a gentlema

didn't he? A .- I don't know. Q.-Let us have your idea. A.-He didn't look like a man to me that was Q.—That was free? What was there about him that didn't look as if he was

free? Did he look like a slave? A.-A Q.-What do you mean? A.-Slave to the financiers.
Q.—What made you think that? A.-

Q.—What did he say that made you think he was a slave of the financiers? A .- I don't remember just what he

nasty, ugly charges, vicious charges murderer who was for preparedne that made you think that? A.—Be I thought he came there to trap me into saying things.

Q.—To trap you into saying things? A.—Yes, and wrote out these speeches already before he came there.

Denies Statement by Wood.

Q.-Didn't he tell you he was going ddress that night, what you said to him? A.-No, sir.

Q.-Let us see what there is in Mr. Wood's statement that is not true?" I suggested that the work" referring to you, "that he was doing was dangerous to our country; that I thought he must be doing it because he did not know the facts, and that I had some of the facts, and I felt, if I could lay those facts before him I could get him to change his attitude of opposition to making any preparation adequate for defense." Did he say that to you? A.—He did not.

Q.—"That our navy was inferior in

ernments overthrown in Mexico dur- our navy was ing that period, haven't there? A.—I prevent that think there have, but still you can go ing should on A.—Yes.

Q.—You did that in face of the fact that the president of the United States in the most solemn kind of a way announced to his fellow citizens that the nation was threatened with immediate nation was threatened with immediate now.

Q.—I said in 1915 and 1916. A.—Got the could not tell what a could n

Made Speech About Flag.
Q.—What things did he talk about?

who were assured of safe passport to their work were taken off the train and murdered, didn't you? A.—I did not know about it, but I suppose it said that I said that we were going to

difficult to find in the annals of the lorable than those which have ex Flag-of All Natio

Q.—You didn't think he mentioned preparedness? A.—He said he knew that I was against preparedness, and when we got sat into the engine room of civil war." You knew that, didn't you? A.—I knew that I had been asked to contribute money to just now whether I knew it or not.
Q.—Do you say that you did not know it? A.—I knew I had been asked form, he said, "I don't see how you can be against preparedness and have this flag flying over your building." I says, "Well, I hope perhaps when this war is over, we will put up the flag of all nations." I said nothing about taking down our flag, or nothing disrespectful about our flag. Of course, a man can go out and—Q—You know he was going to make a speech? A—I did not.
Q—Didn't you get a conv of the to contribute money to just do thos Q.—Do you persisting in making an irresponsive answer to my question?

A.—That is what started me off against militarism, it was just this; I had been

asked to contribute money to the cos of this thing that he is talking abou Q.—Didn't you get a copy of the peech the next day? A.—Tes, I think Q.—Did you tell the government about it? A .- I started in to show

Q.—This is the letter where Mr. Del-avigne says: "Mr. Ford, after reading the story of your address Monday evening before the Detroit board of commerce as printed in the Free Press A.—Mr. Delavigne called my attention to the flag incident in the story and of course wrote this letter.

Q.—Containing this statement, as the statement made by him is that in

erview "when I saw the flags floating from the top of the factory, I told nim of the harm that he was doing to country. Mr. Ford told me that again." A .- I didn't say that to him. Made no Remark About Flag.

Q.—But when you read that state ent in the paper that Mr. Wood said to that effect you told Mr. Delavigne to write a letter thanking Mr. Wood? -No, I didn't tell him to write a letter, he wrote the letter without owing anything about it. Q.-If he wrote this letter? A.-

telling you that I never made any allusion to our flag, any disrespectfu allusion to our flag in any way, shape, or form, not to Mr. Wood or anybody Q.—We will see about that a litt later, Mr. Ford. A.—All right.

Shows Decline for Year PANAMA, July 16.—During the fi cal year ended June 30 commercial ships passing through the Panama canal numbered 2.031. These against the ships passing through the panama canal numbered 2.031.

Panama Canal Business

gated 6,013,000 net tons. The ve carried 6,800,000 tons of cargo. The Q.-If you did, please tell us who ships were 4 per cent and their cargoe they were. A .- I don't know who they 10 per cent less than during the preceding fiscal year.

PATROLMAN EXONEBATED. Patrolman Morris O'Donnell of the South Chicaro station has been exonerated by a coroner's jury of all blame for shooting John Buza, 2324 Houston avenue, whom he killed June 1.

Hassel's Special Sale



You probably need a pair of low shoes now; or an extra pair. This sale is the time to get them. Reduced prices on Hassel's low shoes, \$4.85, \$5.85, \$7.35, \$8.35. It's a lot of extra value for your money.

You'll find a big stock to choose from; all styles, all leathers. It's an occasion that you'd better notice. Former prices were up to

Plenty of high shoes, too, at \$5, \$6, \$7, \$8, \$9, \$10, \$12. Corner Dearborn and Van Buren Streets Monadnock Block

BRITISH OPINION. **EDITOR ASSERTS**

Gardiner of London News Says People Frown on Trial Now.

BY EDWIN HULLINGER.

LONDON, July 16.—The best way

liam Hohenzollern and today a great majority of the people are against the trial in London—if at all.

Mr. Gardiner believes firmly now that the former German monarch will never be haled before the bar of justice. He is convinced that the whole affair will be allowed to simmer and will soon be entirely forgotten in the whirl of domestic reconstruction problems occupying the public mind.

London Critical of Trial. ticularly his trial in London." Mr. Gardiner said. "This is not only the view in Liberal circles but is held in all responsible circles. Of course, some opinion likes the idea of the trial, but

Favors Oblivion Slide. Mr. Gardiner believes there shou

"On the whole," the publisher said "there are many arguments in fa er arguments against it. I believe is the part of the best statesmansh he again becomes dangerou Kaiser Has Had Cold. AMERONGEN, July 15 .- Delayed [By the Associated Press.]—The for

mer empress has experienced a recur rence of her heart affection. Wisconsin Votes Sept. 2 on \$15,000,000 War Bonus

mer German emperor refrained toda from sawing logs for the first time

several months. It is understood that he is suffering from a cold. The for

Madison, Wis., July 16.-The lon fight over the soldiers' bonus bill end ed in the legislature late this after noon. Then the assembly, following the senate's lead, passed the confer ence committee measure providing for a referendum vote on the question on was Aug. 19. The governor has agree

to sign the bill. The sixty-nine members present the lower house voted unanimously for the bill. Twenty-one senators were present and all voted for the bill. The

For outing or "dress:"

Boys' palm beach suits, \$10



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with belt all around; the coats with slash or patch pockets. Palm beach suits in gray, sand, green or tan color, and in sizes for boys of 8 to 16 years-at \$10.

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Shirt and trouser suits; the shirt can be worn in sports fashion or buttoned to the neck. Trousers with belt to match. Guaranteed to wash. Boys like these suits for all outdoor sports. 7 to 15 years.

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"Koveralls"—play suits for girls and boys-1.50

—and 1.50 here buys so much in wear, in saving of finer clothes, laundering and mending, that thousands of mothers count it the best-spent money of all they apportion for children's needs. "Koveralls" are in one piece, two

weights, many fabrics and fast colors They are galatea trimmed, and available in two styles of neck and sleeves—as sketched. Sizes 1 to 8 years. A new 'Koverall' given free for any that rips



All sorts of patterns

THESE ties are of English foulards; you know what that means. The patterns are hand blocked and come in those quaint foreign patterns that we all like so much. They're hand tailored throughout and you'll be \$1.50

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to me personally a Mr. Vopicka's ret required lifty-four.

Mr. Vopicka has since his campaign the bolshoviki, w were much amuse in one address he of his daughters, Bucharest more the one address a fat E the Americans fee

Mr. Vopicka to allies for keeping in their trenches, Germans from sen the western theater Reds Losing " Most of the pe of the situation in vism there is wan

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An alert, plainly clad man stepped on the Manhattan Limited at Union atten late yesterday. He stepped to the embraces of his aix daughers and their mother. It was Charles Vopicka, United States minister to be Balkan states, returning to Chiago. There was no pause in the petings, for a delegation of alderage seized him next.

Mr. Vopicka wore no overseas chev-ons or decorations. And he spoke th modesty of his experiences. But is four year service in Roumania, dangers he encountered on the and his more recent contact with Hun-gary's Reds, has earned him President Wilson's commendation. King Ferdi-nand has bestowed Roumania's high-est honor, the Gold Cross of the Star

Favors World League. The ambassador returned for his two, hs' leave ready to urge a league

"It will safeguard Roumania, Ser-ble and the Balkans," he said last night, "and means an end to distrust that now keeps them armed. It, too, will bring an end to the bolshevist danger, a menace that Roumania thwarted by the aid of American Red Cross food supplies, and the menace nanian army is now fighting on

n Europe without such a league. Of ourse, the freedom of the Czechs is o me personally a great satisfaction." Mr. Vepicka's return from Bucharest quired fifty-four days. He reached aris just before President Wilson's the president as yet regearding cen-tral European affairs.

He's Style Critic, Too. His Paris stay gave him a notion coming styles in feminine apparel, topic any father of six girls is ac-

"You all have your skirts too long," was the ambassador's grave criticism of his daughters as he added he had brought each a Paris gown.

Mr. Vopicka has not been in America

since his campaign in 1917-18 against the bolshevikl, when he left Petrograd after the fall of Kerensky and toured the eastern front addressing the "The king and queen of Roumania

were much amused at father's retort in one address he made," confided one of his daughters, who returned from Bucharest more than a year age, "In Representatives of various clubs and one address a fat Russian asked, Will organizations sent him an invitation the Americans feed us?" 'You would be better off if they didn't, father told president of the Chicago Association of

terms from the peace confer-Now all that Hungary requires

Vopicka were Kostner, Klaus, Culler ton, Kovorik, Novak, Toman, and Kas per, and City Clerk Igoe.

British Cable Censorship to Be Called Off July 23

LONDON, July 16.—The British ca-ble censorship will be abolished at mid-light July 23, H. W. Forster, financial etary of the war office, told co



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Home with Views on World League—and Styles

U. S. Minister to Balkans Returns to Chicago to Back Wilson's Scheme; Also Finds Daughter's Skirts Longer Than Paris Decrees.



The Coward Tralovea, Miss Helen Vopicha, Mrs. William Stevenson In, and Miss Harriot Vopicha.

BUSINESS MEN

want President Wilson to come to Chiern university. cago on his proposed western trip.

Mr. Vopicka is given credit by the allies for keeping the Russian troops in their trenches, thus keeping the Germans from sending their forces to the western theater of war.

Reds Losing in Ukraine.

"The undersigned organizations, representing commercial, civic, and patriotic activities of the city, cordially invite you to deliver an address under our joint auspices," the telegram reads. "We will make all arrange-ments necessary for the largest and many decided to finance "to a limited extent" the exportation of cattle and cat-"The undersigned organizations,

tion, Chicago Clearing House associa-tion, Chicago Real Estate board, City club, Civic federation, Commercial club, Cook County Real Estate board, Illinois Athletic club, Illinois Manufacturers' association, Industrial club Iroquois club, League to Enforce Peace, Traffic club, Union League club,

Representatives of various clubs and U. S. to Finance Export of Meat; High Prices Stay future.

Washington, D. C., July 16 .- [Spein their trenches, thus keeping the garriotic activities of the city, cordially invite you to deliver an address the western theater of war.

Reds Losing in Ukraine.

"Most of the people are not aware of the situation in the Ukraine," said first the situation in the Ukraine, accommodated "

The organizations represented are the chicago Board of Trade, Chicago Board of Trade, Chicago Board of Trade, Chicago Board of Credit Men, Chicago Asthlosis is needed to defeat it in purpose that the centre and the common of the same than the centre and the consumers.

In their trenches, thus keeping the patriotic activities of the city, cordially invite you to deliver an address under our joint auspices," the telegram demand, has so alarmed live stock and packing interests that the government has decided to finance "to a limited exwould reach nearly \$100,000,000.

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Should congress pass the proposed amendment making it unlawful, for any person to hold liquors stored before July 1 all of this immense stock will become contraband and subject to seizure by government officials.

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WOE IN GOTHAM IF DRY LAW WINS **MUCH AT STAKE**

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placed upon the stores of alcoholic beverages now held in the cellars and lock ers of the city's liquor consumer

OF extreme importance to you because of the

present time. This merchandise was all bought months ago. In addition we have greatly reduced all short lines of high-grade Shirts for hurried disposal.

scarcity of dependable materials and high cost of manufacture at the

BREWERS SEEK TO HURRY TEST **CASE HEARINGS**

Score Now Seven to One in Favor of the Wets, Says Attorney.

Are we downhearted? No.
That was the sentiment of the executive committee of the brewers' association, which met in the office of its chairman in the First National Bank building yesterday afternoon to pro-vide backing for Old John Barleycorn in his finish fight with the eighteenth

amendment.
Reports that their lawyers have told the brewers that their case is "hopeless" were characterized by the beer makers as preposterous. Their counsel, Levy Mayer, pointed to the decisions of four federal courts as evidence the brewers' case is on the road to victory, instead of defeat.

7/to 1 in Favor of Wets.

"These four decisions that the manufacture or sale of beer of not more than 2% per cent alcoholic content does not constitute a violation of the war prohibition act unless the govern-ment proves that such beer is intoxi-

favor so far."

After Mr. Mayer returned to his office from his conference with the brewers he dictated a statement cover-

ing the present status of the fight against the eighteenth amendment. This statement follows in part:

"At the conclusion of the meeting of the executive committee of the Brewers' association, Mr. Austin J. Doyle, the secretary, announced that the as-sociation had resolved that its consul, Mr. Mayer, was instructed to cooper ate in every way with District Attorney Clyne to facilitate and expedite the the government might institute to test the validity not only of the war pro-hibition act of November, 1918, but also chiefly that of the eighteenth amendment, which goes into effect Jan.

E. J. Davis, district superintender of the Anti-Saloon league, announce yesterday that as soon as congress clarifies the situation by acting on the prohibition legislation now befor it, the league will ask the chief of po-lice to inforce the search and seizure act to the limit by raiding all saloons in their windows.

John McGovern, proprietor of the

Liberty café, was arrested yesterday come contraband and subject to confis-cation by the government in the near future. Bartender "Pours" Once

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DRY ATTACK ON 'FIRESIDE JUG' STIRS CONGRESS

Veteran Liquor Foes Fear Loss of Cause in Drastic Bills.

Washington, D. C., July 16.—Con-servative members of the prohibition faction in the house set out today to curb what they described as radical attempts to make the pending enforce-ment bill so drastic that it might create a revulsion of feeling throughout the country on the whole question of

Warning was given by the conserva-tives that if the radical element went too far and added other severe restric tions they would be certain to invite defeat in the senate and possibly find all of their work thrown out by a pres-

Home Liquor Jug at Issue. This stand was taken in view of the

homa, and a member of the judiciary committee, had given notice that he would endeavor to make it a violation of law for a man to keep a jug of liquor in his own home for his own use.

Word was spread during the day
that other prohibitionists were preparing to write into the bill a provision, stricken out by the committee, which would prohibit a man's "using" any little liquor he might happen to have around the house.

cating were handed down by seven it is extremely doubtful, a member of judges," said Mr. Mayer. "Only one the judiciary committee said today, judge has held contrarily. Therefore whether a person could give a drink of we feel that the score is 7 to 1 in our whisky to a triend at his own fireside

Gather Like Barroom Ghosts. There were many informal conferences at which some of the drastic provisions of the bill, as pointed out by Representative Pou, Democrat, of North Carolina, and a pioneer prohib tionist, were called up like an assem icals from going too far.

The farmer's wife who makes a quart of blackberry wine at home for use in her own family, Mr. Pou said, could be prosecuted and sent to jail.

The farmer's home where a little clder is made for the family would be a nuisance under the law, according to Mr. Pou, who declared that Russia in the days of the czar's highest power

WILSON SIGNS AUTHORITY FOR WHEAT AT \$2.30

Washington, D. C., July 16.—President Wilson today signed an executive order increasing the guaranteed price of the 1919 wheat crop to \$2.30 per bushel at Galveston and New Orleans. At the same time a presidential proc-lamation was issued declaring that in order "to protect the United States against undue enhancement of its liabilities" under the law guarant wheat prices, that on and after July 1 no wheat or wheat flour should be imported into or exported from the United States, except under prescribed limitations to be fixed by Wheat Ad-

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WARM weather isn't half so warm when you are appropriately garbed for it. And it is what you wear underneath that counts a great deal when the thermometer is on the upgrade. For that reason, prices which are much below the ordinary prices for such Summer Lingerie as is described here, will doubtless pique your interest.

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Price \$7.95

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they. There are two styles;

the square neck with deep lace shoulder straps and

lace yoke, and the V neck

with narrow lace insertion

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Silken Bloomers

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Group One \$2.95; just plain little unadorned

Bloomers in a quality of crepe de Chine unusually

Group Two-\$4.95; there are four different

styles. Three are crepe de

Chine, Filet pattern lace,

Val. pattern lace, or ribbon edged. One is the lovely

luxor silk, and without trim-

Group Three-At \$6.95;

these are the Extra Size, in

trousseau Crepe, and prob-

good for this sum.

Philippine Petticoats Crepe de Chine Night-Lowered July Price \$3.95

These are the lightweight longcloth petticoats, some with the double panel, all of them with the heavy three toothed hand embroidered scallop-as you can see in the sketch.

They are to be worn with the silk or tub skirt and are just the thing for sheer frocks because while dainty they are not a bit diaphan-

Crepe de Chine Chemises, Specially Purchased-\$2.95

You can get an idea of what these Chemises look like by the one which is falling from the box which the maid is holding. They have ribbon shoulder straps, embroidered me-dallions and lace inserts in the yoke, and they are the envelope style.

ably not soon duplicated at this price. Lisle Union Suits, Silk Topped, Lowered July Price \$2.35

These are the fine Summer grade of lisle, cool in itself but made extra cool by the silk top; regular shoulder, knee length, pink or white. Sizes 34, 36, 38.



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American Widow to Tell Wilson How Bandits Slew Her Husband.

on. D. C., July 16.- (Spe

Intervention is Denied.

of 175 American citizens and in Mexico since 1915, was ublic here today.

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BRITISH AWARD WAR CROSS TO CHICAGO DOCTOR

Dr. Raymond H. George, 4910 North Kedsie avenue, until his recent dis charge a captain in the British

schooling and

aid post and moving about in the open with complete disregard for his personal danger, he anabled the wounded to be gotten away at a time when heavy shell fire was endangering the lives of many of his patients.

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1916; unknown bandits.

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of Palomas Land and Cattle company.

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Tex., 1916; Mexican raiders. H. M. COOPER, near Tampico, June 25, 1918; bandits.

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GUY JOHNSON, Chihuahua, Feb. 1916; unknown bandits.

THOMAS JOHNSON, Santa Tsabel, pico, May, 1915; Mexicans.

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16, 1916; Villistas. CHARLES MILTON, Sonors, 1915; Huerta followers. J. J. MOOBE, Columbus raid, Murch B. E. MORGAN, Chivela, April 1919; bandite. GEORGE NEWMAN, SONS TORSE Jan. 9, 1916; Villistas.

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PETER SCOTT, near Nogales, 1918; ERNEST SHAFFER, OJe de Ages, Tex., 1915; Mexican raiders. HENRY SLATE, south of Nogales ALBERT F. SIMMONS, near Torress Jan. 15, 1916; Villistas. R. H. SIMMONS, Santa Yeabel, Jan. 9, 1916; Villistas.

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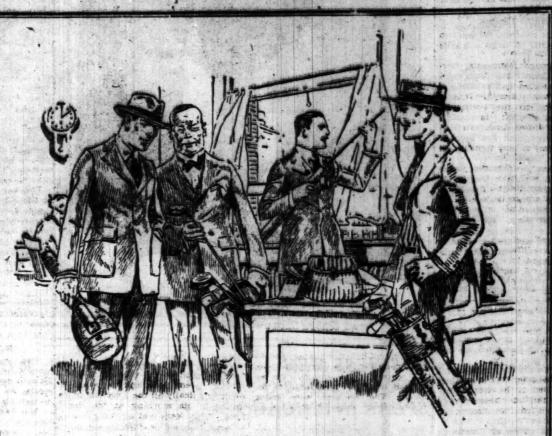
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aristy of smart sports models in this ultra modish fabrist desirable colors, as well as black and white. Fourth flo

on strike Tuesday at the instigation of union organizers, have had the tables turned against them. They were locked out yesterday morning. It may be six months or longer before some can get back on the pay roll of the

e Tribune

Motices were posted around the big cormick works at Blue Island and they avenues and at other plants ying the plants were closed indentely. A few loyal workers who showed for work were sent home and told stay until the trouble was over laried employes, consisting mostly of control help, were told to report on the told as usual.

of a direct slap at the union bers, a company official having ed word by the "grapevine wire-elegraph," that the strikers had promised a "closed shop" and

have it now," said Ralph G. rks. "They will have all the hop they want, for the plants osed down and are going to stay until the men come to work the conditions they have just

We have always had an 'open on,' and it made no difference to us ther a man belonged to a union or . We are going to continue the en shop policy whenever we start again. When that will be I am unto tell you, for we are clos definitely. A large number of cannot tell you what they are g for and the first we heard of when they started walking out.

ds Not Presented. The strikers held a mass meeting in orning at Pilsen park and any or of other meetings near the marters established by the orat West Twenty-third street Oakley avenue. The men were nt out by the American Federa



gave out the following statement:
"The McCormick Harvester works shut down today, the men having quit

an hour for skilled mechanics, and 50 cents an hour for boys and girls from 16 to 18 years old. He admitted the demands had not been presented to the company. The workers were being paid a minimum wage of 40 cents an appeared this morning at the usual appeared hour. They were met at the gates by a large number of striking employes from adjoining plants, and, yielding to

the pressure of these crowds, they "Practically all the 700 employes at HINGE TODAY ON **BUILDERS' VOTE**

Contractors to Ballot on Stopping Work; Seek Labor Showdown.

With the carpenters' strike serving as main hawser, construction work is now tied up. If the builders decide on Spanish Cabinet, Formed a complete stoppage, the effect will be to throw the building tieup from a strike to a shutdown basis.

the builders and contractors close up their desks, the building supply men-the lumbermen, brickmen, lime, sand, and gravel men-are prepared to sup 100,000 Face Idleness.

A close-down, it is estimated, wo throw out of employment about 80,000 workers in the building trades and bout 20,000 workers in allied lines, such as teamsters, pillmen, and yardnen, a total of about 100,000. The trike of the carpenters has called out strike of the carpenters has called out 38,000 men, and other strikes, such as hose of the lathers, pile drivers, and ron workers, are said to have taken tween 5,000 and 7,000 others off their

jobs, an aggregate of about 45,000.

The contractors and builders declare at the bottom of the situation the real ments between workers and emplo are to have any value of validity. This same view is echoed in labor circles among the conservative leaders, who say the worst feature about the present situation is the ease with which

Last night the sentiment among the builders was if a cessation of activities is voted for its real objective will be o bring the question of contract break

Bar Hoisting Engine The Masons and Builders' assoc tion yesterday served notice to mem bers to cease employing hoisting engi neers, on the ground the union failed to sign up an agreement made verbally. The Brige and Structural Iron workers are now out on strike. They have an agreement with the Iron league of Chicago, which does not expire until May, 1921. They were getting 87% cents an hour. They asked for a dol-

Eight hundred employes of the packing firm of Libby, McNeill & Libby in Blue Island are on a strike for more money. John Kikulski, an organizer for the stockyards workers, said the matter is to be taken up with Federal Judge Alschuler.

Chicago builders are to vote today on whether to declare a cessation of all building activities until labor conditions become more settled.

The Building Construction Employers' association took the question under consideration yesterday, but deferred a decision until today.

With the carpenters' strike serving

in April, Quits Office

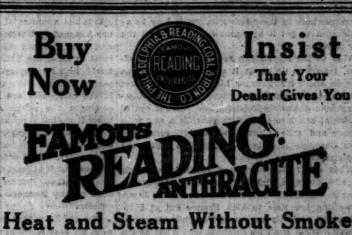
LONDON, July 16.—The Spanish cabinet, headed by Antonio Maura formed April 15 last, has resigned, according to a Reuter's dispatch from Madrid. The resignation followed an adverse vote in the chamber regarding the recent elections. Eduardo Dato will form a Conservative cabinet, it is rumored.

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THURSDAY, JULY 17, 1919.

"Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong."
—Stephen Decatur.

THE TRIBUNE'S PLATFORM FOR CHICAGO

1-South shore south park plan. 2—Modernize Chicago water department.
3—Extend the Chicago plan—completion of the well-th street project and Michigan avenue link—levelopment of Ogden avenue extension, etc.
4—Complete railroad terminals under way and

develop other new terminals.

5—Build doulevards along the drainage canals and connect them with the park system.

6-Dessen the Smoke Horror. 7-A modern traction system. HERE'S ANOTHER LITTLE TEST. Vanderbilt who originated this doubtful notion.

Republican senators, with Senator Lodge as their Shantung back again in her eye she will.

This is lamentable, we'll admit. Even Senator ing somewhere in the ecophagus, yet it may be as It is not a matter of a prosperous traction treas unpleasant to get it up again as to get it all the ury besieged by underpaid employes. The traction

mire, intend to do about it after all? What can fairly with its employes, having a far from prosthey do about it? Senator Lodge is right. Great perous treasury and none too well equipped system. Britain sat still and mw Germany grow, saw Ger- If the companies are dealing unfairly with their oltions and into subjection, provoke a war with know it so that adequate measures may be taken. France and take Alsace, and, having seen this, gave Germany Helgoland and lived to regret the

What of it? We have seen Japan kick Russia out of Manchuria, kick Germany out of Shantung, overrun Corea, take over Shantung, and now Japan waiting her time to kick France out of Indo-China and probably us out of the Philippines and Hawaii. What shall we do about it? What do the publican senators want to do about it? Merely sets into the hands of the commission the better. withhold American indorsement from that part of the peace treaty which hands 36,000,000 or 40,000,-000 Chinese over to the Japanese with their re

That will not help the Chinese much, although may persuade them that we are their friends will persuade the Japanene that we are their enemies. The biggest nation in the world, unable to turn a finger to help liself, because it has been ruled by pacifist ideas for centuries, can't even be a dependable friend to itself.

We, who are willing to tackle any job anywhere eakness, disbanding our army and scrapping our worse than whisky. equipment, but nothing restrains us from making E. J. Davis, Chicago superintendent of the Antienemies at every turn of the road. Of course it is an outrage against the high principles announced by every idealist in this new world of 1919 that

Nothing daunted, Sergeant Speedum's lace too on a determined grin. He threw his coat aside and speed to the dump, secured ammunition, and soon had the three guns splitting fire. I, thinking the man loco, sat down and watched proceedings. By

enough to do, in the end, in keeping the Japanese off the necks of the Filipinos-if we continue to

The Japanese went to Paris with one good bluff and with one good ides. They bluffed about race equality until they had the white commissioners, at least the English speaking commissioners, worried into sleeplessness. Then they put forward their idea, which was to keep Shantung-and they you yump around a little, or the more powerfu

If they had not been given this at Paris they probably would have got it at Berlin, in a separate ce, and the world and its league could have had fight if the world and its league wanted the fight We are forever butting our idealistic head

st the hard wall of a realistic nation's deter on. We'll concede that the rape of Shan ung is a shame and we are a party to it. The ture of our peace commissioners is attached to the papers which hand over the territory. It idn't be so had if we had not issued such a ectus of what we were going to do. Our

We couldn't get everything," said Senator Will hically. Will the senator point out where we got anything? We got exactly nothing and may be thankful it was no worse.

Japan got everything she wanted. So did every other great nation. If we do not intend that Japan shall have Shantung there is one good way to

A LESSON FROM CALCUTTA.

The occasion was merely a showing of some pieires with descriptive comment by officers of the my in his life, and another remarked that if every erty owner could see the pictures and hear anations Chicago would vote half a billion

the spirit of the Chicago plan commission. It be san to be evident that if Calculta can have a beautiful water front there is no reason but indelence or negligence why Chicago should have to well recognised. If one is sufficiently familiar with de buildings and pilings along ore than \$500,000,000 for revamping the city, on Chicago can afford to spend a similar amount

The most immediate thing before the oil to the lake front-Illinois Central ordi-

dermen when the ordinance comes up for a vote We expect something more from our represer tives of the city council than merely to be pleased at pretty pictures.

But it is a hopeful sign that they were pleased Perhaps they will now be aroused out of the lethargy which seems to envelop a large share of our efforts to make Chicago fit to live in-a town

TRACTION TROUBLES.

Chicago must absorb the idea that the threa street car strike cannot be settled in a street cor ner discussion. It involves many intricate questions, none of which the casual citizen is prepared to adjust offhand.

The companies have rejected the demand of the car men for a 77 per cent increase in wages, but have left the subject open for discussion. We as sume this is because there is no money with which they ran the cub reporter's story. "I want it run to meet an increase and because the companies as I have written it, and in toto," said the cub rewould like to hear a suggestion as to where money may be had.

panies must get their money from the public; so the money comes from so long as they get it. This is not exactly the wisest doctrine. The car men, in the capacity of quasi-public servants, should solicit and endeavor to fortify themselves in public confidence. If they broadly declare a public-be damned policy they are apt to encourage no mor support from the public than was vouchsafed the

We know that prices are advancing and that chief, and very able, spokesman, lament the loss of wages generally are being increased. The wages of Shantung by China and its acquisition by Japan. car men may be too low at least not too high. The It is true that there are some limitations to Japan's public service commission, which has undoubted ion. She gets everything she wants, but jurisdiction, ought to know the facts. Evidence is an understanding, as befits this idealistic should be found in other cities and given thorough world, that if China is very, very good she may get scrutiny. The commission will want to know all sides of the question; if the companies are unable to pay more, and why; presented with tangible evi-Williams, whose Democratic ear is reliably sup- dence of the need for higher fares if this appears posed to have the president's confidence, says that to be the only solution; and the public certainly he pill was a hard one for the American peace doesn't want local transportation tied up without ers to swallow. It seems to be stick- recourse to the most obvious expedient.

system is in a sad dilemma, obligated on the one What do the Republican senators, whom we ad- hand to serve the public and on the other to deal any take Schleswig-Holstein, boot Austria out of employes the public service commission should

Those who opposed and defeated the traction ordi nance last year are beginning to see the results of that policy. That ordinance may not have been perfect, but it at least offered a chance for econom ical operation. Politics and the soap box have not done well by traction. It is now time for open dis-

The public cannot tolerate a strike long. The need for cars is too great. The quicker the matter

THE DANGEROUS PER CENT.

There are several reasons why the 2% per cent s having such a disastrous time in congress. The prohibitionists explain that if you permit a grog shop to remain open the proprietor will be slipping hard liquor over the bar and it will require special agent to sit on a stool all day long in each

than whisky."

This may be so. If Kraepelin, Horsley and Sturge Is the United States going over? We shall have say so we'll concede it, but if you increase the danger as you decrease the alcoholic content, what we want to know is at what point in the diminucome most deadly to man?

Is it at the 1/2 of 1 per cent which is now reco nized legally as nonintoxicating? If the 2% per cent is more harmful to society than the hard liquer, whether of the variety which merely makes kind which makes you want to fly, what about the terrors of these near beers which are despair of the friends of the old brew?

The ways of the demon are mysterious and can any of us be safe if the less you get of the worse he is for you?

Editorial of the Day

PARM LANGUAGE.

[Indianapolis News.] The Washington correspondent of the New York Evening Post writes in an entertaining and somewha When one's eyes have run down the column a space there is revealed a statement about the cows of Iowa refusing to answer to the new fangled time schedule. make our will effective. Go over and put her out. They would not come, the correspondent says, when the sons of lows stood at the fence and called "Co-

Boss! Co-Boss!" with a grain of doubt and two grains of suspi manic guests and other Wall street animals with which it d the endless repetition of "Co-Boss!" would induce a Wall street buil to come in out of the dew and other moisture, but no middle west cow would understand such a salutation. "Co-Boss" is not good con

> acquaintances "sook cow!" is proper and not too formal. "Cope" is the accepted greeting for a horn and most horses understand it, just as a farm horse knows "gee" means a right turn and "haw" cates that the driver wishes to go to the left. Calldevelop the lungs, and would be excellent practic for a contralto or a lyric soprano. Even tenor might utilize it to their advantage and it probably rould have no serious effects on the hogs. Each call whether it be for hogs, cows, horses,

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

" Fay ce que vouldras,"

FOR a launching at Manistee a bottle of cham would be employed for no other purpose than to be hurled against the huge prow." And when It was hurled the police had to keep back the frenzied crowd that wanted to lap up the wasted wine.

WE guite understand how Mr. Ford feels about history. The only dates we could remen those concerning the battle of Hastings and the

Toto Papers Please Copy.

Sir: Anent the abolition of the German language in Toto, I would recall that city as the place where they ran the cub reporter's story. "I want it run as I have written it, and in toto," said the cub reporter. "There," responded the city editor, dashing it into the waste basket. "There it is, pause, in Toto." But the real question is: Can you have to the burian. The in Toto." But the real question is: Can you guess water to the burlap. The wet burlap what we called the waste basket after that?

"ANYTHING but history, for history must be false." Who said that? It wasn't Arnold Bennett

RELATIVES ARE SO TRYING [From the Antigo, Wis., Journal.]
N. Van Doren and family arrived Saturday evening from Milwaukee. They will spend a week here visiting relatives and then go to Minocqua, where they have rented a cottage, to enjoy the remainder of their three weeks'

THE wonders of saving a dollar a week are related by the Treasury department. In a hundred years it grows to \$68,620.89. That is the hardest riod to pull through. WE DON'T GET IT, EITHER.

Sir: De Valera, the President of the Irish Reblic, is doubtless, ex officio, commander in chief of the w. k. Irish navy. But I am c 2 k what con-nection this has with the fact that Sovereign Bros., Dentists, have earned a (dental) chair among the rtals by specializing on crowns. W. M. T. "WHY cable may-I-nots? The receiver has no chance to stop him," whys Des. Oh, well, in

cabling only one word is used-"min." The Timetable, Watson!

[From the Minneapolis Journal.]
I am thankful, dear friends, to receive what I am thankful, dear friends, to receive what I did this morning, and you are more than welcome to everything—even money and the things that could be purchased—but, please, won't you return my pretty hand-made night-gown and corset cover? Just let me feel I had one birthday present back which I received from my mother. If you return it—my best wishes for LUCK go with you all your life—even if I did not receive all back. Address Y473

"ALL the farces are at work to satisfy Irish de oands."—San Francisco Examiner.
One of the best is "The Eloquent superbly played by Mr. De Valera.

GIVE US A LOWER TO LOWER CALIFORNIA Sir: I notice Doc Garfield has served notice that he can fuel some of the people all the time and all the people some of the time, but he can't fuel all the people all the time. Buy your tickets for Call. fornia early and avoid the rush. OF course you noticed that a man was arrested

in Pennsylvania for trying to bomb Joseph Canteloup, a wealthy fruit dealer. The idea, ventures Calcitrosus, was to split a melon.

Margellous Feats of the A. E. P.

On a bright day of last September word was received that the Infantry was going over the top without the aid of a barrage. I mentioned the fact to a sergeant who presided over a brother gun. He, seing a big-hearted lad, thought it suicide for the saloon to prevent the traffic in the demon.

Another reason is that beer is pro-German and its makers are pro-German. The beer may be 2% per cent, but the brewers are 100 per cent and all to the bad. But the deadly reason is that beer is worse than whisky.

without the aid of a barrage. I mentioned the to a sergeant who presided over a brother gun. He boys to go to the attack without the soothing effect of a hell-ripping artillery to precede them. It did no good to try to calm Sergeant Speedum by telling him that the guns had not yet been brought up, save for three, besides the fact that the nearest ammunition was at a dump a hundred yards dis-

> trenches, but, to their surprise, the barrage was there. The ergeant's speed was so great that in passing back and forth from the ammunition pile the friction of the air against the shell set off the percussion cap, but, meeting the predicament, he would unscrew the mechanism and extinguish the dier.]—I have seen a couple of questions spark before the explosive ignited. In this manner in your department lately which have he carried the ammunition the hundred yards (one shell per trip), loaded and fired the guns, besides thoroughly cleaning and oiling the guns after each

joined the Canadian army. Of course, it was necessary for me to swear allegiance to the king of England. Will this affect my citizenship. I want to be a United States citizen. Will I have to take out As you joined the Canadian forces before the United States entered the war you are no longer a citizen of the United States. It will not, however, be necessary for you to

as though a pipe line was running from the mouth of each piece. Though all this seemed supernatural to me, Sergeant Speedum crowned the feat and increased my wonder when, after firing a shot, he would run around to the head of the gun and look down its mouth to see what detained the shot.

The Infantry obtained their objective without a casualty. Seeing the boys well set, the now perspiring sergeant put on his coat, sat upon a rock, rolled and lit a cigarette, looked into my staring, awe-struck face, and said, "Kid, don't tell this on you will take the oath of all united States in court, but a court of the king of England. We my citizenship. I want to court and the king of England. We my citizenship. I want to court a court and the c awe-struck ace, and said.

The first this on the first this on the fact that the ammunition dump you spoke of the fact that the ammunition dump you spoke of was blown up and I had to make my own out of the chief naturalisation examiner. United that scrap heap over there on that hill which, by the chief naturalisation examiner, United that scrap heap over there on that hill which, by the chief naturalisation examiner. United States can be chief naturalisation examiner. United that way, was two hundred yards distant. LEO M. BUNDSHU

WE acknowledge receipt of a handsome blotter from Beers & Beers, Agents, Champaign, Ill. But there is nothing to blot, except tears.

Proof-room Classies. Sir: One of the most popular patients in our army hospital, Colonel Miner of the 109th F. A., vas cut across the cheek by a shell splinter i efore he lost his left leg, in the Argonne. The Philadelphia North American, in commenting on the occurrence, declared: "It was at Aprement that nel Miner received the wound which left him scared for life." Colonel Miner says he'll say so!

A. S. N. "MRS. CLANCY appeared to be in straightene rcumstances and frequently took in Washington."

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SUPPOSE SHE SHOULD MISS A COUNT! Sir: Speaking of the responsibility that rests or se slender cord over the shoulders of the modern Mrs. C. W. C.

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ninety days in the army of the United States
during the recent war and who makes a
homestead entry is entitled to have the term
of his service therein (not exceeding two sowned prima donna, did you ever stop to consider the responsibility that rests on the young lady who does the Dance of the Seven Veils—the responsibil-

ed on, and the Park Band always includes on its

"Request-'Funeral March of a Marionet."

M. C.: Write oftener. O. U. I.: We haven't the books, and we'd be glad

"SOON after breakfast 400 men station airdrome were roused from their sleep to prepare for the landing."-A. P. dispatch. Join the air trade and have your breakfast

ROLL YOUR OWN CONCLUSION. [From the Akron Beacon-Journal.] North Springfield Presbyterlan—10:30, "Own Your Own House in North Springfield;" 7:30,

THE motto of Pres. Tubbs of the Royal Crow

aundry in Pasadena is "Nothing sudseeds like THE President will be very happy to with the Senate. R. S. V. P.

How to Keep Well. ***

matters of peneral interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit, or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, subject to proper limitations, and where a stamped, addressed envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

COOLING DEVICES. HE United States department of agriculture having determined that hogs cannot be satisfactoria; tened in hot weather because they ancomfortable, worked out a method ancomfortable, worked out a method

ers the temperature. Shade is provided People make use of the same principle

People make use of the same principle to a very limited extent. In the tropics drinking water is kept in porous bottles. These bottles are set in the draft. Water soaks through the porous wall and evaporates on the outside of the jar, in that way keeping the water moderately cool. In some places milk cans are wrapped in coarse cloth and this is kept moist. Even the ancients knew the cooling powers of indoor fountains and indoor pools. All of which is preliminary to the suggestion that we accept the suggestion of the department of agriculture and apply it to keeping ourselves cool.

A frame covered by coarse cloth can A frame covered by coarse cloth can be set in the living room or office. It can be kept wet with wicks leading from a pan of water. About the only experimenting will be to determine how much wick and how much cloth can be used to get the maximum amount of evaporation without having dripping. The more meto do away with the necessity for pans. tains and sprays.

When the air is very moist heat is most oppressive because sweat will not evaporate. But on hot days the humidity is rarely anywhere near 100 per cent except just at rain times. The amount of water which the air holds at high temperatures is very great. Such an apparatus as that described is not likely to add 5 per cent to the humidity of enclosed air when the thermometer is at 90 or over and it will add less still to circulating air. On the other hand evaporation lowers the temperature of the evaporating surface several degrees, and a cool surface lowers the temperature of air in contact with it.

And here is another hot weather suggestion: A poultry farmer has a roof over a part of his poultry yard. This roof, set about 30 inches above the ground, is in great favor on hot days. There is no side wall on any side. Whatever its direction the wind gets a fair roof space is arranged to permit a free weep of the air.

BRAN AND MORE WATER. H. M. S. writes: "What can be done for a 3 year old child whose bowel movements are not regular and whose move-ments cannot start unless a suppository is used? The movements themselves are

LOSES CITIZENSHIP.

made me wonder about my status. I was

the United States entered the war I

REQUIREMENTS.

Chicago, July 15 .- [Friend of the Sol-

dier. 1-I am 28 years of age and would

like to convert my insurance. How much

will I have to pay per month? Will it

sion. I have not quite decided which

It is not necessary for you to have a med-

ical examination before the insurance is con-verted. The only requirement is that you

the conversion of your insurance the monthly premium is \$1.39 for each \$1,000 of insur-

PUBLIC LANDS.

Elizabeth, Ill., July 14.-[Friend of the

oldier.]-Can you give me a little in-

formation as to whether the government

homestead entry is caused to exceeding two
years) deducted from the three years' residence and cultivation required in connection
with a homestead entry.

Apply for details about the land to the
general land office, department of the in-

ANSWERS.

G. H. Porrest.—Motor truck company 504 s part of motor supply train 422. At pre-int it is located in Nantes, France, and has

s giving land to ex-soldiers?

rm of insurance I prefer. B. H. N.

nation in order to make the conver-

Chicago, July 16 .- [Friend of the Sol-

best milk and fresh vegetables every day. We have tried to give her milk of magnesia, and once in a while Nujol, but nothing occurs to help her give a start for the movements. Is milk [two

or three glasses a day) the cause? It is wrong to continue using suppositories. Give her bran as a cerest in the morning, also bran bread instead of ordinary bread. Give her more vegetables and fruit. Have her drink more water. Have her so to the toilet at a regular hour.

PERSISTENT COUGH. Mrs. E. B. P. writes: "When my !

tle daughter was 4 years old she was troubled all one summer with a cough whenever she would lie down. The doo tor said it came from a long palate an we used alum and then iron, but with little result. Ever since then, whenever she has a cold, this cough comes on. Sh takes cold very easily and it is true that takes cold very easily and it is true that the palate is long. She herself says it is caused by a tickling in her throat as if there were dust in it. It is very bad at night, causing her to lose much rest. Sometimes the cough sounds hollow or hourse and sometimes it is loose and gurgly. One doctor called it bronchitis; another chemic lawrentits. another, chronic laryngitis. No one of them ever did anything for it but to give a cough continuously since early spring.

Is the continuance of this cough an alarming symptom? She is 10 years old now. I am afraid she has a nasal obstruction or adenoids, but have never had her examined for either. There is a tunnel of the cough and street between the cough and street will be olded within the near time of the cough and street will be olded within the near time of the cough and street will be olded within the near time of the cough and the c bercular history on her father's side of the family." REPLY.

It is probable that she has a nose and throat trouble which requires attention. If she has a long palate that can be easily clipped off. Probably you will find adencids and enlarged tonsils also.

A CLEVELAND REMEDY.

T. M. G. writes: "What do you suggest as a cure for golter? I am 17 years old and have a slight one which the doctor said would gradually pass away, but it does not seem to do so."

BEPLY.

Slight golters in girls 17 years of age generally call for no treatment except a wholesome out-of-door life. Play as much as you can, especially at noncompetitive exercises. In Gleveland they have tried the experiment of giving about six grains of iodide of sods daily for two weeks twice a year. They think it has done good. It is harmtions and make it difficult for my wife to

M. W. writes: "Is it advisable for a young lady to consider marriage with a young man suffering from what is called 'sugar in the urine'? Can that disease be cured permanently? What causes sugar to appear in the urine?" REPLY.

NOT INHEBITABLE.

Whether or not a woman should marry a diabetic depends on how she feets about caring for a sick man. Many care of diabetes are cured. More are relieved and stay comfortable so long as they live a well regulated life.

Frank Burkett.—Service park unit 479 is stationed at the U.S. nitrate plant No. 2. Muscle Shoals, Alabama. It has not been

to the 3d division. Their return is exp to take place some time next month.

C. Miller The latest report from the widepartment does not state when the men the 27th infantry will be returned from beria. If your brother enlisted for the du

tion of the war or was inducted through the selective service, he will not, according to the present regulations, be held over four months after the signing of the peace treaty.

W. J. Surprise, Lowell, Ind.-The 4th air

Miss A. D.—The 4th engineers of the 4th

Mrs. W. C. Kelly.—The soldier you

saire. The return date of determined.

THE FRIEND OF THE SOLDIER

The Friend of the Soldier will cooperate with the war risk insurance burea

the treasury department, 1307 Stock Exchange building, Chicago, and with

Address inquiries to Friend of the Boldler, "Chicago Tribune." Answers to

the committee of the Chicago Bar association on legal assistance to soldiers

as many as possible will be published in this department. To insure a personal

"NOTHING MORE FOR THE NIGHT, 'ORAC



Park Ranger: "Come on, young feller—I'm just shutting Tramp (drowsily): "All right, 'Orace; don't slam them."

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

OIL FOR HIGGINS AVENUE. Chicago, July 10.—[To the Friend of the People.]—To whom shall I go to see if Higgins avenue could be put in a sani-tary condition? It's a shame these hot every time an auto races by. Our windows can only be open after a rainstorm This street will be oiled within the near future. F. S. MITCHELL,

BROTHER AND SISTER WOULD NOT

SHARE. Chicago, July 12.—[To the Legal Friend of the People.]—A has a wife but no children. A is the owner of considerable real estate, among which is a farm bequeathed to him by his father. What share; if any, would A's brother and sister have in same, providing A had made a will leaving all to his wife? E. D. The brother and sister would get nothing.
TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

NO NEW CEREMONY NECESSARY. Chicago, July 10 .- [To the Legal Friend of the People.]-We were married some years ago in the state of Indiana and neglected to secure the signatures of the ses to the marriage certificate. 1. Is this likely to cause legal ques

secure my insurance money and personal 2. If a new marriage ceremony is per-formed at this time would it raise any legal questions in connection with the life insurance, which has been in force for several years and in which the wife

is named as the beneficiary? F. G. H. 1 and 2. No. TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

WIFE CAN RENOUNCE WILL Chicago, July 12.—[To the Legal Frie of the People.]—Property (realty) man and wife in joint tenancy. To

he will or otherwise bequeth his without the consent of his wife? 2. Is he enabled to put all ru trust, paying wife only a monthly

1. The right to survivorship under the ju-tenancy might be defeated by proper proper-ings, but the wife's undivided half could as be taken away from her, and she would have dower in the husband's half.

S. If the provisions of the will are not sinfactory to the wife she can remounts:
will and take what the law gives her, we would be one-third or one-half subject

NOT LIABLE FOR BACK ALINAS Chicago, July 10.—[To the Legal I of the People.]—If a man is one back payments of allmony, or fo other bill, can the court attach hi ond wife's property held in her and make her pay if she owns an bought after she married him with own money that she had before she ried the man?

For back alimony, she would not be listing for family expenses, she would. TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

THIRTY DAYS' NOTICE.
Chicago, July 11.—[To the Legal Fri
of the People.]—How much advance
tice must my landlerd give me in er to raise my rent? I have no pay my rent the first of each m

If there was no written lease back of your present tenancy thirty days' written notice la-fore a rent due date is necessary. TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

As but limited space can to given letters in this department, writers mu confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Unless they give us their full names and addresses their letters will not be considered. No manuscript will be returned unless the writer sends postage for that purpose.

Chicago, July 15 .- [Editor of The Tribune.]-I have read your editorial, "Are You Ready for the Test." in the morning TRIBUNE, and I stand aghast that a great part both from the spirit of Americanism and from its own traditions as to publish an article so un-Americanism, so unwise, so incendiary, and so calculated to do harm to the very ones with whom it prowords suggest the direct conseq Where does the slogan of Theodore Roosevelt against hyphenated America ism—which you so generously advocated—come in on this proposition? There can be no reasonable objection that an Amercan citisen should heartily sympathic ressed, but to advocate—at this time of

with a state, county, or province of an-other country whom they believe are opall times—that the limited states should she personally has suffered no loss rewhatever to interfere. We believe to be seriously unwise, un-American, and calculated to stir up strife

reckoned with, and do harm to those per ple you profess to champion. The case is not parallel with the revolutionary outbreak. We revolted and pitched into England on our own account. France later came to our help. Germany raped Belgium, invaded France, and murdered our own citizens in the peaceservice company of the signal corps is not in any division, but is still in the service of supplies in Tours, France. It has not been cated that we take Ireland (which is itto spank England, admitting that we may have to whip a large part of the most powerful nations in the world to

William F. Morris-The 11th and 13th madoing so. regiments are not attached to a divi-they are with the service of supplies THE TRIBUNE ought to retract this article and apologize to its readers.

Arthur Huncke—In the first place you mailed your discharge papers to the wrong address. However, as you received your bonus, the papers must have been turned over to the proper department. We advise that you write for your discharge papers to the department where you sent them and also to the zone finance officer, Lemon building, Washington, D. C.

Pred Hinkle, Hurley, Wis.—No information friendly nation; i. e., the British emfriendly nation; i. e., the British and incomplete the proper department. We advise that you write for your discharge papers to the wrong the proper department. We advise that you write for your discharge papers to the wrong the discussion of the Irish question in the senate, I cannot rest without registering to the late resolution in the senate, I cannot rest without registering to the late resolution in the senate, I cannot rest without registering to the late resolution in the senate, I cannot rest without registering to the late resolution in the senate, I cannot rest without registering to the late resolution in the senate, I cannot rest without registering to the late resolution in the senate, I cannot rest without registering to the late resolution in the senate, I cannot rest without registering to the late resolution in the senate, I cannot rest without registering to the late resolution in the senate, I canno friendly nation; L e., the British emsilable regarding the sailing of the 57th ance casual company.

Miss F. Lucas, Taylor, Wis.—The 19th field artillery is part of the fifth division which has left Luxemburs and will soon be on the favor of Ireland? Ireland is just as much a part of the British empire as Scotland, Wales, Australia, or Canada. President Cleveland handed the Brit-ish ambassador his walking papers for

> Suppose the south should say today, "We want our independence," and set up a claim, as Ireland has done, to a republic (say the southern confederacy), and then suppose Jeff Davis were living and they should send him to England to stir up strife and try to get the English government to recognise (he southern confederacy! The senate would, I have no doubt, pass a ringing resolution of protest and call upon England to deliver the traitor to the United States govern-

Yet look at the astounding spe have of an escaped traitor to Engli being entertained and ovations exten-to him in Boston and elsewhere! If the Irish want to rebel against Grea Britain, let them do so, but in the name

BUT IT WAS "WROTE SARCASTIC." don't let us try to assist them by med-

dling in England's domestic affairs.
WILLIAM F. MORRIE. "IRELAND IS A REPUBLIC." tion insults my intelligence and I have instructed my newsdealers to discontinue sending me The Tribuns. Ireland is a ognizing the fact? You will have to to it later on. Is it possible that "World's Greatest Newspaper" ceased to be sympathetic with the as selfishly gave their blood and treasure to secure justice for the little natio

NO BUSINESS OF OURS. Chicago, July 16.—[Editor of The Trib-une.]—There is no doubt that the Irish question is one of the most vital topics are so anxious to show their gra to those of Ireland's sons who have al-ways done their part in helping America.

Certainly Dunne and Walsh no have gone to Ireland. The Irish helped so much surely don't live in Ireland. They are all right here in America.

In the first place, where in America. In the first place, when an Irishi leaves Ireland and settles here, he o bread to fight for it in time of peril. H If this is not so, why not "butt in every other foreign country's Their sons helped as much as Irela If these people would spend their time in the civil reëstablishment of returning soldiers and sailors, they would

doing something worth while.

American people should wake use the fact that this question is one to solved by the Irish and English at topics within this country and keep ! tions arising each day, any one of w is more important to us than the question. Let them settle their own af-AN Ex-Sm

RED CROSS TITLES. Chicago, July 14.-[Editor of The Tribune.]-In view of your editorial of July 3, which we think is unintentionally maleading, you will be interested in wire, copy of which we inclose, from national headquarters of the Ame of the personnel in the several divisiona. It has never been the policy of the Red Cross to confuse their nominal it with military titles, although there been a general tendency in both the army and navy to recognize these titles as a G. C. LONGHAN,

kind of courtesy. G. C. Longman,
Director, Department of Military Re
American Red Cross.
[The inclosure, dated March 27, que
a telegraphic order from Director Gene W. J. Hiss that the use of officers' title by Red Cross workers "is abs thout army authority."]

GRANT THE BAISE. Chicago, July 16.—(Editor of The Tribune.)—If the council votes for an increase of fares for the Chicago street crease of fares for the Chicago so car lines it will only be a debt we to a class of men who did their do and it will show some of the people to injustice to street car men and their umanity to man. Let the

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Will this new Farm Movement bring our Food Bills down?

N a farm in southern Alabama a few years ago, a farmer had 1,200 bushels of sweet potatoes to sell. Southern commission men offered him one-half cent per pound for them. In the northern markets sweet potatoes of an inferior grade were bringing five and six cents per pound at retail.

The old, old story of the middleman. Probably no one man was making undue profit in that transaction—it was the number of them—the complex chain of marketing and its high cost to both consumer and producer.

We may not realize how great this cost is, but the farmer who knows both the price he gets and the price you pay, has it brought home to him sharply.

Studying the market instead of betting on it

That is why farmers are really studying marketing. They used to read market reports and try to "sell at the top." Now they are studying the whole economic question—the possibilities of direct marketing, co-operative marketing, national marketing organization.

Some scheme that will give them a better return for their products, and won't take it out of our pockets by higher prices, is what they want

The success of the great growers' associations, numbering their memberships in the thousands, proves what can be done by farmers who get together and use modern business methods to market their product direct.

It is inspiring producers of other foods to try it—in cities as far apart as Chicago and Salt Lake City direct marketing experiments are being tried. County farm organizations are everywhere studying this problem and getting ready for action.

The farmer is becoming a business man

This gathering of forces on the part of the farmer to solve his problem of marketing and incidentally our problem of food cost, is but one of many indications that the farmer is becoming a business man.

He is passing out of the peasant stage of unthinking toil. He is realizing that production is lame without a sales force. The ground is his factory and he is coming to have the outlook of a manufacturer.

Farm and Fireside recognizes this new farmer, and talks directly to him about the problems which arise from his new point of view. That is the reason why more than 600,000 readers are reached by these articles

In the July issue:

Profits for You in Direct Marketing if You Work it Right. Farm Children's Co-operative Market that Succeeded.

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CENSOR'S LITTLE MIXUP IN NOTES TRAPS HUSBAND

Now Wife Asks Divorce; Life Made Cloudy by Yank's 'Sunshine.'

Perhaps the company censor had a grudge against Thurston B, Meyer—you can't tell. Anyway. Mrs. Ida Meyer, through her attorney. Charles E. Erbstein, filed suit for divorce yes. terday against Thurston, who was in Prance with the army.

"He had another love and he called her 'Sunshine,'" said Ida, who lives at 1841 Washington boulevard, yesterday. Then the divorce bill tells the story. "The plaintiff has never been known

"The plaintiff has never been known by any other name than Ida to the defendant or any one else. Therefore it came upon her with, all the disagreeable intensity of a shock of a high explosive shell when the learned she was not alone in the defendant's affections. She learned this through the error of the company censor, when she received an endearing letter addressed to 'Sunshine' and accomressed to 'Sunshine' and accomscented card containing an express-consignment of the defendant's best lisses to Pauline."

You see? The soldler writing to his wife and "the other woman"—the usy censor getting the notes mixed

according to the charges included in a separate maintenance bill filed in the Superior court against him by Mrs. Rockford with the 161st depot brigade.

Mrs. Ryan accused her husband of being friendly with one Bertha, and

loves Lieut Ryan more than any one else in the world."

"I wish you could hold me tight and just smother me with your kisses," the

Sues \$50,000 Heir.

Mrs. Mildred Allen, 6924 Greenview avenue, through her attorney, Mrs. B. L. MacGregor, filed suit for a divorce yesterday in the Superior court against George Buell Allea, heir to a \$50.000 estate. Mrs. Allen charges cruelty, non-support, and infidelity. There are two children, Francis, 3, and Dorothy, 1 year old.

According to the bill, Mrs. Allensince April 1 has been compelled to support herself despite the fact her husband has an income of \$5,000 a year. It is further alleged he has admitted to his wife he has been friendly with other women.

Mrs. Allen is 22 years old. They have been married since July 27, 1914.

Mrs. Stella Warren, formerly of 642 Bittersweet place, was granted a divorce from Frank R. Warren, official ding to the bill, Mrs. Alle



This rash may become



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KEEPS HER PROMISE TO OBEY

When Husband Sends Request That She Get a Divorce She Goes Right Out and Does It.

"THE FREEING OF HELEN." IN TWO PARTS. Cast Oscar Coolican, n

New York City; Mrs. Lillian Rior dan Coolican, musical comedy star, known on the boards as Helen Bolton; Joseph E. Layton, 635 North Clark street, a friend of both; Judge Jacob H. Hopkins, clerks, balliffs, men about town,

Act I.

Scene—New York City. Oscar
Coolican closing up shop, getting
ready for evening about town.

Joe—I dunno—you say where. Coolican—Well—say do you know Helen Bolton? Joe-The actress? Sure, everybody knows her.

· Coolican—Well, do me a favor, Joe. The next time you see her you tell her I said I wished she'd get a divorce Joe-Why, do you know her too? Coolican-Sure, she's my wife.

Act II. Scene—Divorce court. Judge Hopkins sitting. Enter beautiful heroine with attorney.

Mrs. Coolican—He spent my money. He never supported me. I drew \$6,000 a year from my dad and he spent it. He sent me a telegram and signed it "Mother." Asked me to come to California— when I got there mother was sur-prised and we decided that he sent the message to get rid of me.

(Enter Joe.)
Joe—He told me he wished she'd



Miss Helen Bolton Judge Hopkins—She has one. Asbestos.

with the Regenstelner Colortype company and allowed alimony of \$125 a month in a decree signed by Judge harms of his wife, jumped down to Hot springs, Ark, to see Pauline ("Sunshine") when he arrived back in the Lieut. It wasn't such a hard war for Lieut. It wasn't such a hard war for Lieut. Trancis J. Byan, who was wounded the sunshine to the standard on probation for a couple of months.

Municipal court.

"She meets me at the door and signment of mail for Germany since throws flatirons at me," said Ernest.

"Have you another woman?" asked the jurist.

"Another one—why, Judge, I have more now than I want."

Judge Fry put Mr. and Mrs. Beal on probation for a couple of months.

garded if it was shown Chaprained it by false pretense.

First Post-War U. S. Mail

Starts for Germany Soon

CHAPMAN'S PLEA NO CASUALTIES TO WASHINGTON IN NEAR BATTLE **BLOCKS RELEASE** OVER ALD. KUNZ

the charge he is under sentence by a general court martial in France.

Maj. Thomas B. Crockett of the millitary intelligence department offered in evidence copies of telegrams alleged to have been sent Tuesday night by Chapman to Senator Sherman, Champ Clark, Vice President Marshall, and other prominent officials in Washington, which caused the court to demand of the "captain" an explanation.

Both Necessary to Success



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Don't measure your progress only by the amount in your pay envelope. What your Savings Book shows is equally important.

ire. "I'll get you," was his retort to Mr. Murphy, and four policemen were

required to convince him a contr view was best. Hoffman had decla Kunz's story of the transaction corre

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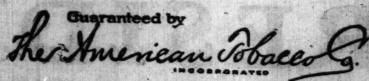
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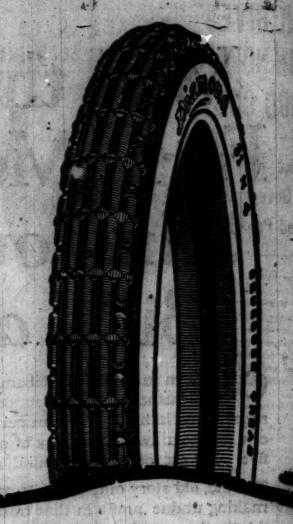
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ARMOUR GIVES NEWS ON HOW TO CUT FOOD COSTS

Urges More Production and Less Governmental Fixed Prices.

Armour was asked. He set-



rtionately more than it did ought not occasion wonder. Couple with it at the cost of labor of every kind

the cost of meat to the consumer would all told run less than a cent if spread to cover the total profit with the total poundage of meat handled."

that prevailed before the war, the are high indeed, but if the se be between meat prices of food in general, then, as it may seem, meat, or beif and lamb, are cheap.

I presume that when people are high they are unconcomparing the prices that the whole matter I well-poportunity you offer to precede the whole matter. The unit to be fully conversant initiation; it ought to know and wherefores of high and when it does know them at he misled into doing any-it is unwise.

In from our accounting delight of the matter in 1914 we bought 1,2 a hundred pounds. In the part of the packers, as they have, in all the big live stock centers, decide that they won't pay such prices, and force things down to a reasonable basis?"

Bang: Goes Pet Illusion.

Mr. Armour laughed in a patient cort of way and settled back to shatter a pet illusion.

"Just because they can't," he said. "There are several reasons why they can't. Principal among them is that control of that nature would demand concerted action and agreement among the various packers and such an agreement would not be permissable under existing laws.

"Oh, I know there are rumors of agreements and combines and I am aware that there is a branch of our governmental machinery that is proceeding that they jumped to \$15.32; in the jumped to \$1

hundreds of packers who transform live animals into dressed meat it would not be possible to fix arbitrarily the price of live stock. It is the business of our buyers to buy meat animals as cheaply as they can and there are n.e.ny days when the competition is so keen that our buyers have to beaut get cattle at our own price the com-petitors would get the cattle, and get

the packers get from the coal the chicago live stock exchange there are several hundred buyers for firms other than the so-called big packers of the makes the cost erial—the meat animal liming factor in deterst the consumer must the consumer must the consumer must the consumer must be demanded by the chicago live stock exchange the care several hundred buyers for firms other than the so-called big packers of most make their competition they simply fail to get their meat animals, and in time would be forced out of business. And when the cost of Our only way is to pay the demanded all advances, as the reconstruction outbreak of the war ability to make any one who is skept that meat costs protical realise just what the competition

H. C. L. SOLUTION

more reasonable. Why are Hills prices to high?"

War Boosts Exports.

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Sounds like the sail in the boost file controlling of some produce of live stock were to explain that, but after all its two simple. Animals are the price of file and the same and the

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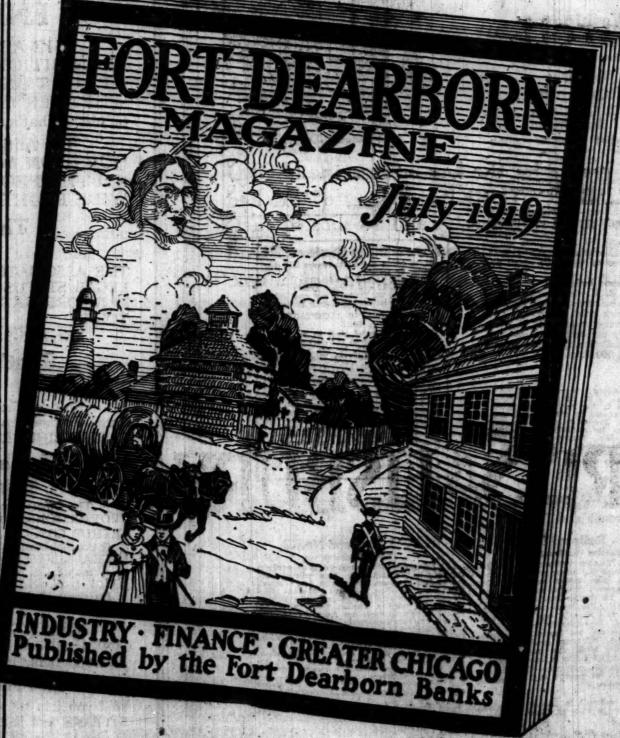
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"Council Too Slow," Notice of Appeal to Utilities Body States.

Spirit in Lake Forest at 5 p. m. Young McKinlock was intelligence officer for the 2d brigade of the 1st division. His mother has just returned to her home after visiting his grave. She went to France as a Red Cross worker and after a long and untiring search found the mound and cross.

On Sunday the people of St. John Berchman's parish will celebrate the homecoming of many of their soldier boys. Of 290 who went to war, twelve fell on the battlefield. In the morning, at 19:30 pclock, there will be a service of thanksgiving at the church. The afternoon and evening will be given to reception and entertainment and will be passed at the Brentano assembly hall, it would not seek to go before y council on a new schedule of the 2 points.

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The Gold Star Mothers will give a picnic for Kankakee chapter No. 2 at Jackson park on Saturday. Telephone Harrison 5810 for further information.

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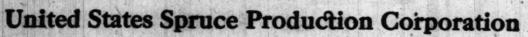
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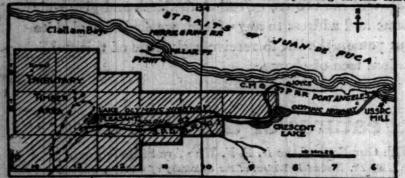
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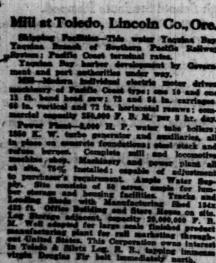
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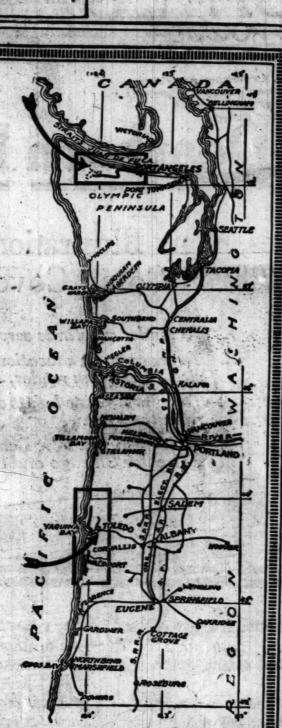
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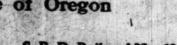


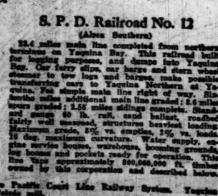
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Commerce that this is a very fair and reasonable bargain," said Vice President L. T. Jamme. He presented a written statement signed by himself and President H. H. Merrick, also a resolution adopted by the civic industrial and executive committees of the association. They listed their nine reasons for favoring the ordinance as follows:

"1. That the benefits to be secured by the people and the commercial interests of the city and by the traveling public under this ordinance will be of a most important and far reaching character and will have a vital influence upon the future development and prosperity of Chicago.

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"4. That in view of the very extensive and complicated construction involved and the difficulties and uncertainty it creates as to the general improvement of the city and in the development of collaborations are fair and reasonable. That for the present at least to demand more appears to invite disaster in seeking what may be invite disaster in seeking what may be for a most important and far reaching character and will have a vital influence upon the future development and prosperity of Chicago.

"5. That other great improvements are work and recreation. This ordinance will give both."

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"I That the ordinance constitutes a fair and equitable sattlement of the various questions involved; that the interests of the municipality and of the people are fully and properly safe guarded.

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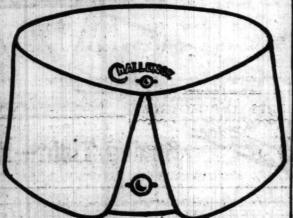
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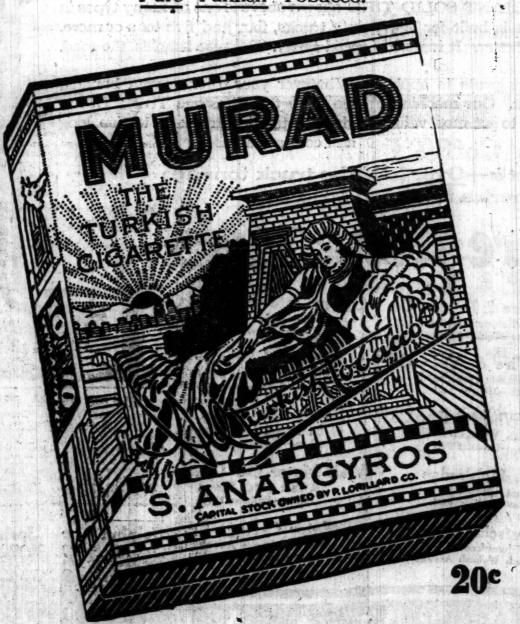
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Maj. Gen. Jesse McI. Carter, chief of the bureau of militia affairs, imious adjutant generals of the units alloted to their states and of the readiness of the federal government to extend recognition after the required

Table of Organization.

The organization table announce ments, seventeen squairons and teen troops of cavalry; ten regi-tis, twenty battalions and seven eries of field artillery and seventy-

There will be additional forces on ngineers, sanitary and signal corps.

Companies of Sixty-five Men. A maximum expansion to about 446,-500 men, or 800 per senator and con-pressman, is provided for but the units for the time being are to be organized on the basis of sixty-five men per com pany of infantry, as appropriations for the national guard for the fiscal year 1920 permit only the organization of the guard on the basis of 200 men for each senator and representative, giv-ing an aggregate strength of about

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doughnuts.

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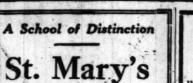
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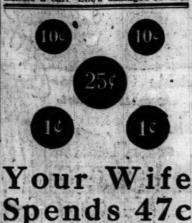
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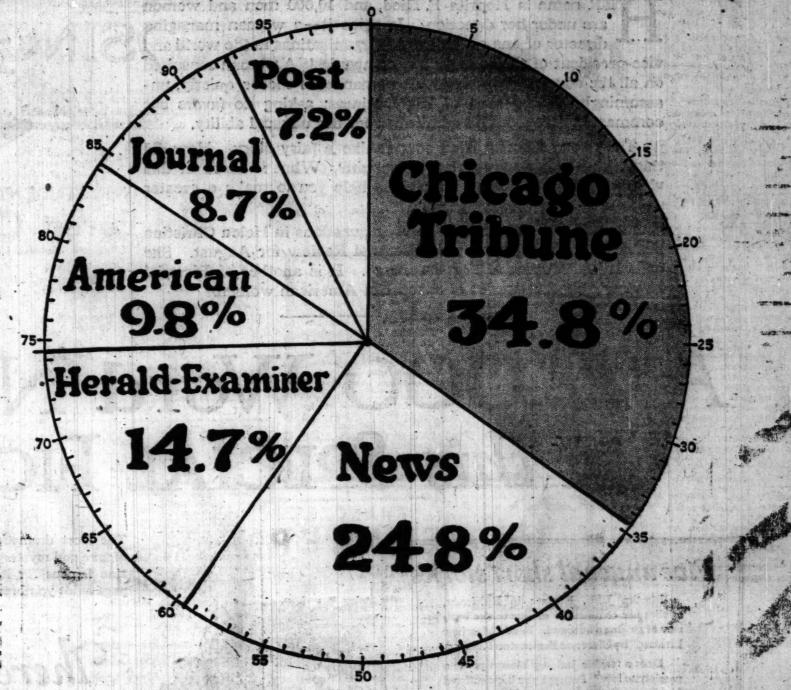
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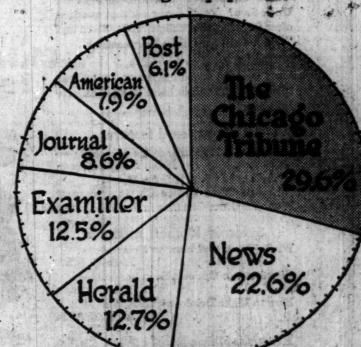
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A WOMAN WHO HIRES AND DIRECTS 10,000 MEN AND WOMEN

YER name is Henrita F. Ried, and 10,000 men and women are under her direction. Imagine it-a woman managing director of one of the largest organizations in the world and vice-president of all its subsidiary companies! A woman consulted on all the company's affairs! A woman who moves quietly, unassumingly among men of Big Business, asking no favors but commanding respect and admiration for her unusual ability.

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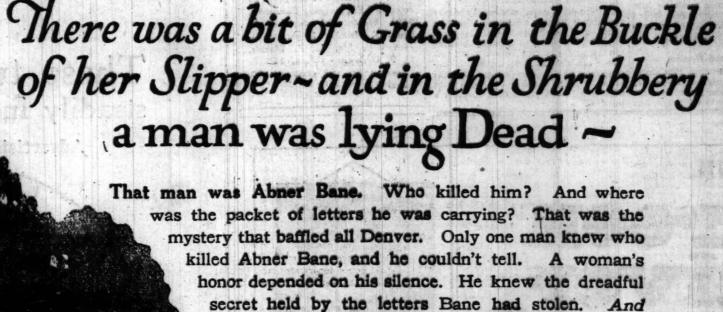
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HOUSEWIVES TO STRIKE IF H. C. L. KEEPS CLIMBING

Co-operative Buying and Home Canning to Be Their 'Sabotage.'

Here is an entirely new idea on to be held today at the Morrison hotel, to which Mrs. L. L. Funk has invited the heads of the women's nucleus of proposed Anti-profiteering League of America. Cooperative buying in the wholesale market and dision through community organiza tions, home baking and canning, community "housecleaning bees" to eliminate the expense of help at "war scale" wages will be the weapons of the strikers. Neighborhood ownership of cowa, and facilities for churning also has been suggested.

Plans already have been made to contact the high cost of easier through

t the high cost of eggs through advice given to Chicago house-pers to buy eggs now and store m in water glass reparationities will be called and organize whenever heads of the league find that so other methods are successful in tringing down soaring soales.

"We mean business, and will use every available means to drive the food speculator to the wall," Mrs.

Seek Federal Aid

"This organization will be nation ide, and will ask the aid of the gov

wide, and will ask the aid of the government to put a stop to profiteering is foodstuffs. Committees will be appointed with authority given them by federal officials to probe the dealings of any suspected speculator. "Individuals or companies believed to be making unfair profits will be hisroieved by the committee, and be given a chance to readjust their profits. These interviews will be contacted from uniform questionnaires. If this does not bring the desired muits federal aid will be asked and that means adopted." The "other seans" spoken of by Mrs. Funk mans a housekeepers strike.

The recent boost in soap prices will

fiteering league, accordold for many years at 6 cents on raised to 9 and 12 cents a bar.

conversion of a district Republican dub in New York into a cooperative food store, as a practical step in fighting the high cost of living. This store

sovernmental restrictions on ex-tation of foodstuffs to Europe was gested by federal investigators as only means to halt an idvance in the prices. Under the present ship-ing rules every pound of butter can sent out of the country, forcing ces here up to any figure dealers

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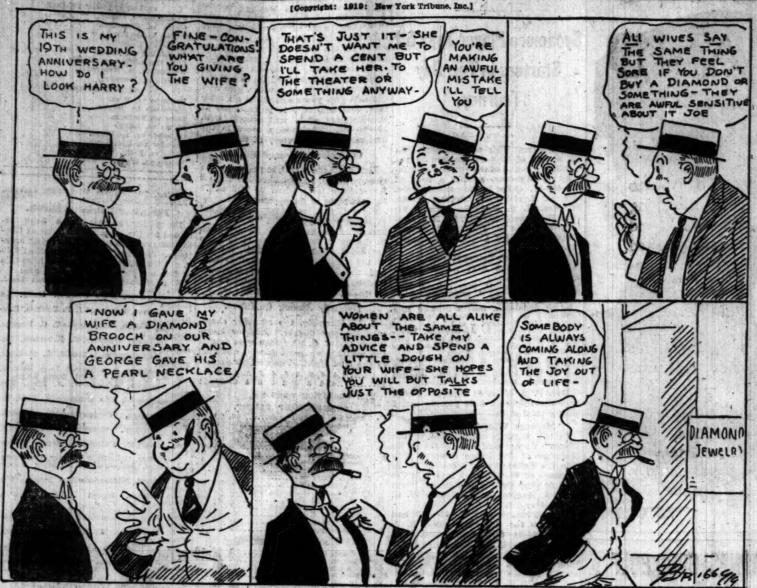
toes are the only canned goods remment is offering for sale wild be bought below market boording to Charles H. S. Happeter of the municipal tubercultarium, who has been investible feasibility of buying governit

"JAKE" GLOS TO SHINE AGAIN IN TAX LITIGATION

Glos of Eimhtret, Cook de luxe tax philaithropist— taxes for forgetful people and mits them to reimburse him ably—reads The Chicago Trib-He read a day or two ago that
's Attorney Hoyne had assigned
assistant state's attorneys to reto Assistant Michael F. Sullivan county building and begin a gainst tax dodgers. So yester-os visited Mr. Sullivan's office asked that the county at once

Jake" is suspected of having some and of a trump card up his sieeve, in the will be accommodated with the all fight of his life. Just now he is arrears for 1916 to 1918, helusive. In 1916 Mr. Glos, who has a poky lie office in La Salle street in which plans the purchase of real estate in ears for taxes and arranges redemply, told the board of review he was ling to settle on a basis of \$500, alugh he had been assessed for \$100.00 tax certificates and deeds accord by him.

SOMEBODY IS ALWAYS TAKING THE JOY OUT OF LIFE



TYPIST'S ERROR RENEWS WAR OF WOMEN'S CLUBS

Letter That Strayed Is Signal for New Row by Rivals.

rapher has revived the old battle between the Woman's Association of
Commerce; a state corporation, and had taught him to use a lasso.

A new plot to effect a wholesale delivery of prisoners in the county jall
was discovered Tuesday night, it became known yesterday, despite atthe Woman's Association of Commerce, He says the dog could use a rope with all the dexterity of a cowboy,

In answering a letter said to have enemy." Then the hubbub started. The fight over the similarity of names of the two organizations, which has been dormant since it was taken out of the Circuit court, broke out again with renewed vigor.

Letter Refers to Stocks.

The alleged communication from Mrs. Fixen was sent to the Kansas Crude Oil company, Independence, Kas., and suggested that the St. Louis a fertile field for disposing of stocks.

"I feel sure that you will be willing to remunerate me somewhat for any efforts I might make in your behalf, and I would suggest that you issue to me \$15 worth of stock in your com-pany as payment in full for any serv-When a copy of the letter was delivered to the Illinois organization it immediately reprinted it, with an indignant statement to the effect its officers were not "boosting" the sale of oil or any other kind of stock to women especially when boosestimes.

"The reprinted letter is a fake and a vindictive effort of the officers of the Illinois association to wreak vengeance on the national body through Mrs. Fixen," asserted Mrs. Marie Keough. active member of the "U. S. A." asso-

Mrs. Grace Wilbur Trout, chairman

MINISTER WEEPS FOR 'PAL' FATALLY HURT IN A FIGHT

There was a time when Puppsy wouldn't have minded his hurts. But that was a long time ago. Puppsy had aged considerably, and the oth dog was young and agile.

The Rev. Thomas Craven, 720 Clark street, Evanston, a missionary in the Methodist church for twenty-five years, took out his handkerchief and whed his eyes when he saw Puppsy

that he could untie knots with his been sent out by Mrs. Laura Fixen, teeth, and do other marvelous things. treasurer of the national organization, the typist wrote the address "Common" avenue for Carmen avenue and And then he called the police and had then he called the police and had reporter. the dog shot. After which he wrappe him in an overcoat and buried him.

COPS' SIZE CUT TO OPEN DOOR FOR EX-FIGHTERS

Modification of the requirements for patrolmen's examinations was ordered as the discovery was made. A number yesterday by the city civil service com- of crude "black jacks," made out of nission. The commission wants to the heels of shoes and shoestrings, draw discharged soldiers and sailors intended to be used on the guards. It into the police department, and agreed would be an easy thing to knock a man

into the police department, and agreed to modify the weight and height stipulations.

Only men who are upward of five feet eight inches in height and weigh more than 145 pounds are eligible to take the patrolmen's examinations now. The committee agreed to reduce this to five feet seven inches and reduce the weight requirement to 140 pounts.

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The preparations for the contemplated delivery had been in progress for several days, it is said, and the officials knew nothing until a trusty former army and navy men to take the examinations.

Chief of Police Garrity and Chief of Detectives Mooney reiterated yesterday

The conditions of the said and the officials knew nothing is untrue," said Jaller Davies.

The whole thing to knock a man to knock a man down with ore of these weapons, then to take his keys, it is declared.

Every cell and lock in the institution of the earn was found and also applied to the police for aid. It was lives well bring him home."

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Detectives Mooney reiterated yesterday their former statement that most of the city's crime is due to paroled men. This was in answer to reports from Joliet that paroled men could be blamed for but little of the crime in

Chief Garrity said he intended to re peat this statement before the city council police committee, which takes up his ordinance for revamping the

NEW JAIL BREAK PLOT IS FOILED THROUGH TRUSTY

Scheme Hatched on Hoodoo 6th Floor; Seize Weapons.

Search all Prisoners.

The plot started on the sixth floor-Lloyd Bopp, "Big Joe" Moran, and Frank McErlane had been housed when they escaped.

This action was virtually an assurance that the circus would be held in Great park. The soldiers and sailors'

There have been numerous attempts sion a hole was blown in the wall by

The prisoners were searched as soon

Jailer Davies. "Yes, there was some trouble here last night," said one of his aids. "It didn't amount to much. It is quite true about the locksmith being called

GRANT PARK MAY HAVE REAL CIRCUS

under immense tents. The owners of the Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey crous asked the aid of the city. sailors and soldiers to aid it in getting the permission of the south park board; to permit the circus to be held in Grant park from Aug. 9 to 17. In recame known yesterdhy, despite attempts to keep the matter secret.

Jaller Will T. Davies denied flatly

son, a member of the board and the MYSTERY PHONE committee, to confer with the circus men, and that any deal he made with in the same section where Earl Dear, them would be approved by the board. memorial committee approved the

FIND MAN'S BODY AS WIFE ASKS

Man, 72, Killed by Gas; Neighbor Finds Body for it.

TEACHERS GIVEN \$1,000 MINIMUM. **BLANKET RAISE**

Another Increase in Pay Due in January, Says Trustee.

vacation which will last until Aug. 20, the public school trustees yesterday passed unanimously the increased sal-ary schedule for all Chicago teachers, mmended by their finance of

With expectant teachers filling every vallable corner of the board che ber, the resolution creating a minimannual salary of \$1,000 for all ed tors, and a blanket wage increase ranging from \$100 to \$225, with back bonus lectable from Jan. 1, 1919, wassed without a dissenting vote.

Here's New Schedule. Here is the new schedule, introduced as a temporary relief measure, with the promise of another blanket raise the promise of another all along the line next January:
Grade—
Grade—
Elementary, 1 year service......\$225

All other high school and elementary teachers, \$100 increase over presen

Restoration of the bonus system

since June 30, giving critic teacher \$225, household arts teachers \$250, and teachers of the deaf \$200.

High school substitutes increased from \$6.00 to \$6.50 a day; elementar; substitutes from \$3.75 to \$4.50 a day and manual training and other special teachers from \$5 to \$5.50 a day.

"Not Enough Yet." "Not Enough Yet."

"The general salary schedule is not enough yet," declared Trustee George garet Peterson called for her mother. B. Arnold, "although the establishment of a \$1,000 minimum is a good with a man, and asked that he be arabout \$7,500,000. The real increase,

"No teacher in the world is too good

after an explanation by Supt. Morten son that checks for the back salary ad- In her statement to her mother, Mar-vance will be mailed at once to the garet said she had known Broge for

MESSAGE SAYS

Peter Galvin, 17 years old, 1650 South
Avers avenue, last night following a
telephoned report to the boy's family that he had been injured in an accident.

Miss Mary Galvin, the boy's sis
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Miss Mary Galvin, the boy's sis-

Miss Mary Galvin, the boy's sister, answered the telephone yesterday. A woman's voice said:

**This is the Red Cross speaking. Your brother has been injured. If he lives we'll bring him home."

**A similar message was receive feath of Frederick Smith, 60 years at all the day. Members of the boy's family began a canvass of all hospitals and Kilpatrick avenue, whose body it alls in an effort to find him and also the hidden in a clump of weeds. It is in the flore of the holice for aid. It was taken to the Policinic hospital, where she died.

Ran Off with Sister, Charge.

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Gustave Hoerich, 72 years old, 850 He heard a peculiar noise—it was in Willow street, was found dead in a gas street. Tuesday night. He milest may be reopened. Bilmeir, who lives in the same building. The police have been unable to detern hat to wipe away the moisture and he mine whether he committed suicide. The police have been unable to detern hat to wipe away the moisture and he heard tomorrow in the Chicago avenue mine whether he committed suicide. The coroner's verdict was "death from nations, so 'tis said. Then his geese inquest may be reopened.

The charges against Broge will be heard tomorrow in the Chicago avenue mine whether he committed suicide or believes the sits dropped out. He'll court. Mrs. Peterson will appear had the money in his hat.

Margaret's mother says she does not believe the girl committed suicide. The cononer's verdict was "death from nations, so 'tis said. Then his geese inquest may be reopened.

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And then along came a helfer and against him.

A BROKEN TOY?



Margaret Peterson and Baby.

DYING CRY FOR REVENGE BARES GIRL'S BETRAYAL

UNDER BIG TENTS

ment of a \$1,000 minimum is a good with a man, and asked that he be arpattern for all other school systems. The increased tax rate does not benefit us for a year and we must borrow of 2637 Winona avenue—was being about a million and a quarter to meet this advance, making the school deficit died.

there had been any attempt at a jail break; but one of his assistants made admissions last night to a Tribung reporter.

Second all Delaward and action would go to word erecting the proposed memorial. Ald Joseph O. Kostner, chairman of the committee, took up the matter with the park board adjourned to meet with the park board second and the committee, took up the matter with the park board again Aug. 20.

MVCTEDV DUONE.

On May 5 she became ill after an operation, self-performed, and Broge took her from her home to a private residence near his own home, she said. BOY MAY DIE To a nurse living there he is said to have declared Margaret was convales The police were asked to search for declares he said he had taken her there

He then gave her an emetic. A little, later he gave her another glass of

returned to her home at 4935 Clare-mont avenue unexpectedly and found Margaret and Broge together. Marga-ret mad taken iodine and a doctor was How much is \$418 worth?

P. A. Hoffmeyer, resident of the son never learned whether the poison residence, 1847 Darrow avenue, Evanston Y. M. C. A., will give \$200 was self-administered, she said.

The solution of the self-administered, she said.

On Deathbed Girl Accuses Man of Betraying Trust.

There Are Too Many of Them in Bureau Now. He Declares.

GARRITY WOULD

OUST WARRANT

CHASING' SLEUTH

will take the place of "warrant 179 North La Saile street, is the present which Chief of Police Garrity promised Chicago yesterday.

And that isn't all. The chief says the legislation will "limber up" the department so that he can form a "vice squad" with which he proposes to give surprise parties in the h wicks of the various police capt. just to keep them on their toes. First Deputy John Alcock will samed "assistant med "assistant superintenden lice" and the second deputy's o ill be no more, if the aldermen

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Much duplication and rewriting of orders, the chief explained, and allow the department to get along without nive of its clerks.

"Under the proposed ordinance I will be able to assign any man in the department to the detective bureau," the chief said. "I'm going to use that power. There will be a thorough cleaning out of the bureau if the aldermen give me the change.

acoroner's jury was unable to reach "I'll cut down the men at the but selected any conclusion as to the cause of her can get the best teachers by paying in of the south park board them adequate salaries."

After voting the building and grounds and finance committees carte blanche from Aug. 9 to 17. In re-

will be pulled into the bureau given a wider field."

THIS EXPLAINS SOME SOLDIERS' 'LUCK' WITH DICE

It was supposed to be a "sporting goods" office—and, it advertised in some of the lesser magazines and did a good business. When the police searched it they found very few sporting articles, but they discovered many sets of dice, all of them loaded. They

Mrs. Peterson said two years ago she ANIMALS STAR IN GARDEN ROW

over to the side of the newly painted house and scratched his sides against the boards.

Mrs. Williams brought suit for \$150 against Kryawinaki. The defendant admitted to Justice John F. Boyer that he owned the pigs and the gease. But the heifer he denied. So the case was continued until Saturday, when, it

will be established. LOSES CONTROL

OF LOVED RICHES

John Henry Hewitt, 85 years old, once called "the eccentric millionaire of Rogers Park," yesterday lost control of the wealth he is said to have worshipped. Petitioners who sought to have Hewitt declared incapable handling his estate won their case by fore Judge Henry Horner.

Hewitt first attracted attention six years ago when an inquiry was directed into the death of his wife, Leah. At that inquiry it was disclosed Hewitt

The Tiny Tribune. KERNEL COOTIE FEATURE SECTION. OUR GRANDCHILDREN HAVE BEEN GUARRELING AGAIN - THEY SHOULD BE PUNISHED. PEACE JULY 17, 1919. PACT TO RAISE YOUR SALARY THIS NON-ESSENTIAL CITIZENS

WILDE PUNCHING **POWER GIVES HIM** EDGE OVER YANK

American's Hope Is in Ability to Outbox the English Lad.

BY RAY PEARSON.

ight to dear old London, and the ift from this country to a foreign tamweight, the other a flyweight. Introducing Jimmy Wilde, flyweight, bantamweight, and featherweight champion of England, and Fal Moore of Memphis, Tenn., U. S. A., topnotch

London is over the water and far away, but there will be plenty of interest on this side in what happens to Moore or what happens to Wilde. Twenty rounds of excessive speed is guaranteed if this engagement to be staged at the National Sporting club goes that far. If it doesn't last the limit there will be speed and plenty of it while it does last. The rapid fire guns of these wee battlers who are to provide this international clash of arms insures that.

Start at 3.30 P. M. Chicago Time.

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The cable informs us that Wilde and Moore will enter the ring at 9:30 o'clock London time. There's six hours' difference in the time in London and in Chicago, and that means that these battlers will start the battle at 3:30 o'clock Chicago time. Twenty rounds will require one hour and nineteen minutes, so if this bout isn't terminated by a knockout or a foul we should know in Chicago the name of the winner at approximately 5 o'clock.

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The formality of an introduction will be unnecessary, for this pair went through that some months ago when the team of American service boxers journeyed to England to engage the Johnny Bulls and Kangaroos in the interallied tournament. It was Moore that stood out as the predominating figure in that tournament, for in a three round bout he was awarded the decision over the champion of lingland and sports a gold medal to prove it.

Wilde Out to Avenge Defeat. If Moore hadn't beaten Wilde then this match tonight probably never would have been made. But for an american to get a decision over a Britsher on his own soil is one thing that prouses interest and the desire for re-

the pull in the weights. He probably will start the fight outweighing the begun yesterday, produced some good brushes, although in most cases star pounds. Moore probably will weigh 116 pounds and Wilde 110 of 111. Miss C. B. Neely of Chicago, present champion, advanced is the hitter of the pair.

Wilde's Chances Appear Best.

The chances of victory look best for Wilde is fightling at home and wilde and sangle.

Miss Corime Gould of St. Louis, central states champion, although not make the miss Blackman, 6-0, 6-3.

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The chances of victory look best for Wiled. viewed from almost any angle. Wiled is ighting: at home before a relation of the present doubt it is a safe bet that the Br tisher will be the one to put it over. Moore server tas demonstrated that he can punch with knockout force.

Moore main asset is eleverness, but there is the possibility of Wilde nunching a tot of Pal's eleverness out of him over the long route of twenty rounds.

Harry Greb Has Slight

Shade Over "K. O." Brown

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ceiling. W. Va., July 16.—[Spe-In a hard fought ten round tonight. Harry Greb of Pitts-earned a decision over " K. O." of Chicago. The Pittsburgh der finished strong and had a the final els rounds. The first rounds were even. Brown made at showing in the fourth when aded several hard punches and rushed Greb through the ropes.

YANKEE BOXER AND HIS ENGLISH FOE

Pal Moore of Memphis, Tenn., Will Endeavor to Repeat a Previous Win When He Faces
Jimmy Wilde in a Scheduled Twenty Round Battle at London Tonight. Moore
Was Awarded a Decision on Points Over the British Champ in the Allied Boxing Tourney Last Winter.



Wesbrook Puts Out Burdick; Women Net Stars Open Play

BY GEORGE SHAFFER.

Walter Wesbrook of Detroit qualiweight, every bantam, and every therweight, often being forced to away as much as twenty bounds get a match. As for Moore, we have in him in action often and know feated Ralph H. Burdick of Chicago in the most exciting and most protract.

Moore Admits Foe Has Purch.

Perhaps the best idea of Vilde's class can be gleaned from what Moore had to say about him just before Palleft for England. "Wilde is an ever dangerous, ever active fighter with a good right hand punch," he said. "A fellow has to watch out for that junch, for if Wilde lands it, it is likely to mean curtains. With that he is a clever boxer."

Pal will have one advantage that should count heavily in his favor in a twenty round contest, and that is the pull in the weights. He probably will start the fight outweighing the

New York in the fifth round, 9—7, 6—0, ripping into the easterner with an one slaught of forehand drives and chops in the second set.

Robert Kinsey of San Francisco did not give Phil Brain of Minneapolis a chance to work his volleying game at the net, passing the Minnesott man with shots down the alley line until he forced the latter to stay in rear court, where Kinsey had the advantage of position and a pressing attack. Kin-

Billy Johnston Beats Voshell.

Former National Champion Billy
Johnston of San Francisco defeated S.
Howard Voshell of Brooklyn, one of

Howard Voshell of Brooklyn, one of the best of eastern players, 6—2, 2—6, 6—2. Voshell stood up manfully against the fusiliade of hard shots in the first two sets, but Johnston always had power in leash, and swept through the deciding set with a bombardment to the back court.

Veteran Harry Waldner covered the whole court like a spry yearling and pulled one of the surprises of the tourney by eliminating Heath Byford, also in the fourth round, 6—2, 4—6, 6—2. Byford's game was soft enough to give in the fourth round, 6—2, 4—6, 6—2.

Byford's game was soft enough to give Waidner plenty of openings, and the latter poked the ball almost at will into inaccessible spots on his oppo-

Matches Today

by default from R. Johnson and H. H. Jamieson. FOURTH ROUND.
Cedric Major, New York, and C. L. Johnston beat Art Snow and Art Hubbell. 8—0. 6—3. Walter Hasse and Wray Brown. St. Louis, beat W.-D. Marcus, San Francisco, and Leigh Campbell. 5—7. 6—2. 6—1. William Johnston. San Francisco, and Leigh Campbell. 5—7. 6—2. 6—1. William Johnston. San Francisco, and Samuel Hardy Chicago, beat Phil Brain and Trafford Jayne, Minneapolis, 6—2, 7—5. William Tilden, Philadelphia, and Vincent Richards. New York, beat Luike Williams, Highland Park, and Jimmy Weber, 6—3. 5—7. 7—5. Walter Wesbrook, Detroit, and Henry Wick, Cleveland, beat V. J. Huntington and F. T. Fogg. 6—0. 6—4.

Etta W. s. m. (Burris) 4 8 3 Colonel like, Roger C., Miss Althea and Dixon Boy also started.

Time—2:15¼, 2:14½, 2:14½, 2:14½, 2:10½, 2:14½, 2:10½, 2

Barnes settled all arguments by carv-ing out a 67, breaking the course rec-

Briton gave him a 72 hole total of 285, no less than eight strokes better than Brady, who landed second prize. Those

TILDEN TALES TO KID PLAYERS TODAY.
William Tilden, clay court tennis champion, who is defending his title this week in the national tournament at the South Side club, will address boy and junior players of Chicago at 11 o'clock this morning in the retail athletic goods department, Marshall Field's. He will give tips on different tennis strokes, and how to use them successfully. The



MRS. FISK LEADS MEDAL ROUND ON **WINDSOR COURSE**

Sycamore Player Tops 56 Starters in Two Day Tourney.

Mrs. Perry Fisk of Sycamore, Hi., led a field of fifty-six starters in the qualifying round of the two day tournament at Windsor, getting a card of 45—46—91. Other leading scores were:

In the monthly tournament of the Chicago Dental Golf association R. M. Morange of the Ridge Country club C won the Reliance cup, defeating H. L. Garrison of Woodlawn, 7 and 6, in the final at Glen Oak. The Fair cup went to F. J. Ruggles, who defeated W. B. R. Ruggles, who defeated W. B. R.

Jones, 4 and 3.

E. A. Schmuck, with 89—91—180, had ow gross for thirty-six holes, R. J. H. T. Courings Carfield low gross for thirty-six holes, R. J. Cruise, 92—94—186, being second. C. B. Thompson and C. C. Thomas tied at 155

BARNES' GOOD GOLF

BRINGS A VICTORY IN

SHAWNEE TOURNEY

Shawnee on the Delaware, July 16.

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Shawnee on the Open of the Delaware, July 1



The qualifying scores:

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ball well at times, given bang-up supproute, and after the had such a comman had nothing to fear Washington's enti-more sprightly than the Sox. Boss Griff on their toes and fis a winning streak ev to be in the midst of

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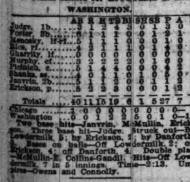
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Hose Fielding Is Poor, the Pitching Worse, and Hits Are Few.

south siders. It's hard to believe that a many had things could occur in one afternoon to a team leading the league but nevertheless, it was true. The for started off in nifty fashion with a run in the opening round, but they looked like top notchers for only a couple of innings. In the third they bunched their three errors to give the same, the tring run and in the fourth, the visitors counted a pair of tallies.

rabbed off only four blows and one of hose was an accident turned out by emphasized once more the need of another sturdy pitcher to keep the Sox in the pennant fight. Boss Gleason is doing all he can to procure ald but so far hasn't been successful.



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THE GUMPS-ANDY CARRIES A BIG HANDICAP.



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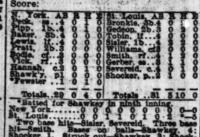
NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Red Faber is likely to be sent to the rubber today, with Dick Kerr on hand for relief duty. If they can go through, Williams and Clootte will be primed for the two last games.

in South Chicago. John ler, broke his finger. Lawly, third baseman, collided runner and his leg was the ankle. Eurlier in the others, Otto Solger, pitch. Is shortstop, and Benjamin nutfielder, mat with acciresuited in broken legs.

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SHOCKER'S HURLING STOPS YANKEES, 5-0; SHAWKEY IS MAULED





INDIANS, 3; BOSTON, 1.



New York, July 16.—Ferdinand M. Schupp, pitcher of the New York Giants, was traded today to the St. Louis Nationals in exchange for Catchiner Frank Snyder. Schupp was one of the most promising of the younger the most promising of the younger pitchers of the National league before the entered the army, but since his discharge has been unable to regain the comisksy today canceled the White Sor expedition is officially notified by the Hurlingham club that it is ready to receive a challenga."

WHITE SOX EXHIBITION CALLED OFF.
Dakath, Ill., July 18.—[Special.]—Charles of the National league before the entered the army, but since his discharge has been unable to regain the comisksy today canceled the White Sor expectation game at Dekail July 23. It was control which made his work so st. Special and many fans were disappointed when the ampuncement was made.

In the Wake of the News By JACK LAIT

DIARY OF A TENDERFOOT-VOL. 2.

Of course, with a fish it will be somewhat different. If I cast a fly into the

Today's Selections

AT EMPIRE CITY.

ALGARY, Alta., July 16.—Alight join up with Grantland Rice, Charles



worth a week just to loll about here, be waited on by returned soldiers and

IN MATCH TODAY AT LAKE FOREST

In a match contest this afternoon Onwentsia polo players will test out their plan of attack for defeating Dayton Saturday. Capt. Coonley will lead d—Sun Briar, Old Rosebud, Roamer.
his team against a four headed by 6—Marchess II., Dorcas, Ticket.

COOMBS MAY SUE TO GET YEAR'S PAY FROM PRESIDENT OF PHILS

who consume it here regularly tell me fore I may abbreviate the existence of a fish whereas I shall refrain from the deal, was glad to get away and a fish whereas I shall refrain from the deal, was glad to get away and executing a catamountain or a grizzly bear unless one of these misguided brutes should snap at the phoney fly and thus wantonly intrude upon my pastime.

POLOISTS MEET

Dope on the Pointes

Baird, the third member involved in the deal, was glad to get away and the deal, was glad to get

Later the Cubs offered Barber, Kilduff, and Martin for Meusel, but this was also turned down.

Woods and

Sacramento, 5; Oaklasd, 0.
Sait Lake, 15; Portland, 3.
San Francisco, 3; Seattle, 8.
Vernon, 13; Los Angeles, 6.

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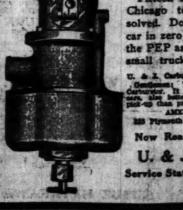
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Blueberry Buns and Muffins.

Both the butter and the baking soda were omitted from the recipe for blue-berry tea cake printed day before yes-terday. My fault. I beg pardon. The

ecipe should read:
Beat or cream together one-half or

bester and one well bester egg. Fold into the mixture one cup of four, a fourth at a time, sifted with one-fourth teaspoon of baking soda, saving out about two teaspoons of the flour with which to flour one-half cup of blueberies which have been picked over, washed and drained till dry. These

batter at the last minute taking care not to break them. Bake in a little

seven by ten sheet for twenty-five minutes in a rather hot oven and cut

recipes I know may, in a quantity the same as the above recipe, have a half cup of floured blueberries added to it. To my mind a sour milk muffin is rich-

oister and altogether

sirable than one with sweet milk and

as above, are: Two tablespoons of but-ter, one-fourth cup of sugar, one egg,

pinch of salt, one-half cup of well whipped sour milk, one cup of flour

Bake twenty to twenty-five minutes in

BEAUTY ANSWERS

BY ANTOINETTE DONNELLY.

massage every night would give you the surprise of your life in the im-

proved condition of your hair at the end of a month or six weeks. As a mat-

ter of fact, it is the massaging rather than the tonic which does the work.

The nails must be short, so as not to

sifted with one-fourth tea

baking powder.

Would an Ann by Anny Other Name Re as Good an Annex?

THE LOVE BURGIAR"

then Ann Little plays his work! Does he enjoy himsel ery minute? Well, we'll say he doe use he's having such a go

"The Love Burglar," is the sort o if the inveterate movie fun likes to the minute in that it move ly, has a lively love interest, a (she's so French) of inystery, ne comedy. Also Wally Reid.

ANNA O. NILSSON

Another Boost for the Swedish Nation. She Was Born in Ystad. The Way You Pronounce It Is a Secret-



THEATERS

The "Greenwich Village Follies.

Wally is a society chap named
Strong. He invades the alums
on of a prodigal younger brothing O, so romantically tough in
seater that fits him just-like that
the 'Greenwich Village Follies' does open, it had better be good." It opened liner seats and standing room of the little theater in Christopher street last night theater in Christopher street last night testify to that. They did testify linal to it, by repeated, insistent demands for encores of almost every number. Such applause does not come from first nighters willing to encourage their nighters willing to encourage their friends or repay the management for their seats. It comes from people who are enthusiastic.

David was not what he these points it scores on novelty, burner tainer. But the you lesque, and comedy. Its melody is in the be let in on the secret. Almost every one in the company sings and the accompaniment. ring honors with Mr. Raid and really sings—including the chorus. In place of chorus men there is a quartet and walkee Beery. Mr. It was the late Sidney Driw, is a omedian—and works much after anner of Mr. Drew.

wishing to brag or anything, the scenario was adapted from a by our own contributor who, tasteful, and the scenery, which is several acts makes an impression not to be forgotten. There are no loveller than a loveller than a loveller than the lovel to be he has the lovel to the several acts. There are no loveller to settings than those for "My Little Javanese." "I've a Sweetheart in Each in the lovel to the settings than those for "My Little to Javanese." "I've a Sweetheart in Each in the lovel to the settings than those for "My Little to Javanese." "I've a Sweetheart in Each in the lovel to the settings than those for "My Little to Javanese." "I've a Sweetheart in Each in the lovel to the settings than those for "My Little to Javanese." "I've a Sweetheart in Each in the settings that the settings than those for "My Little to Javanese." "I've a Sweetheart in Each in the settings that the settings tha to sing. But they do.

The beauty is further revealed in

Real Love Stories ?

Via Wireless.

Ten years ago I spent a year with family who had one son, named Sim. He had a wireless outfit in the base ent and became a wireless expert. In a neighboring burg was another such wireless bug, and as he had some came, saw, and conquered the

New York, she got him on the "line." was married. His mother told me that Sim did all the courting in the base

DORIS BLAKE'S ANSWERS

There's Another Girl.

"Dear Miss Blake: I am a youn girl 20 years old, rather popular, and have several beaux who come to see ticularly attentive. He seems to like me very much—in fact, he often tells me so. I am very much in doubt whether I should believe him or not other girl until he met you. You have

Would Give Him Her Picture.

You would better believe in him and

one of these days you'll be wearing the

Dear Miss Blake: I am a girl of 17 and have been going with a boy a year older for about six months. Is it proper to give him my picture? He has not asked me for it, but I know he ould like to have it. He is very bash-

graph on the boy. If he wanted it he would manage to convey a hint to you to that effect. He might have no place

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beat or cream to be scant tablespoon of butter. Add to this one-half cup of sour milk well beaten with an egg beater and one well beaten egg. Fold to see his ba



Leroy had spent all of his allowance for fireworks. His little brother, Earl, being more conservative, still had some money left. From this amount Leroy was attempting to borrow. "Why, Leroy," I said, "are you go-ing to take some of your little broth-

er's money?"
"Sure," he replied, "isn't it all right? He's going to let me have 10 cents and I'm going to pay him back

Wondering where he had acquis idea of interest, I asked: "Why the extra cent?" "That I cent is for war tax."

injure the scalp. Work the finger tips in imaginary circles over your scalp until a feeling of life and warmth has been produced. Where there has been a scalp trouble or an undue falling of breakfast yet, and grandpa doesn't hair it requires special treatment. If want to wait."
you will indicate your trouble more Howard studied a m

clearly, I shall know whether you want a dandruff remedy or a hair tonic, or both. And I can give you formulas for each that will do effective work.

The want actual a minimal and then replied: "Well, if I was a grandpa and had a little boy, I'd say, 'Go on and eat your breakfast and I'll wait for you." M. T.

GERALDINE: YOUR AUBURN Junior was much interested in his hair and brown eyes should make rich, mother's approaching marriage. A dark brown, green, and peacock and short time before the date set for the navy blue especially becoming to you. Wedding his mother was in with ton-No shade of red. There is a delicate sillitis. Junior was in distress and go-pink—an almost peach pink—that is ing to his mother he said: "Mother, settings than those for "My Little to put it. His family would tease him Javanese," "I've a Sweetheart in Each if he brought it home. So altogether surprisingly becoming; but a yellow in Star," and "The Message of the tree of the lit seems to me better judgment to wait a negligée would be much loveller for you to be sick when we marry you than the red or pink, even. A Friend in Need Sally Joy Brown

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Chicago was p est Maccabee ci delegates at the f convention of the the Maccabees, day convention f Tuesday. It was day, that the war D. P. Markey elected supreme clety for the term, said to be man has headed ance society. elected for the William F. Tra-supreme chaplair

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FASHIONS

Husbands and Wives Prepare for Thursday Golf Tournament

rried couples in Lake Fores d form for the "husbs on and always at ract a large num of players, but se dom do husband in Edward I, Cudaby, Mr. and Mrs. have Edward Brown, Mr. and Mrs. hallo D. Armour III., Mr. and Mrs. leorge H. Ingalis, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Letts, and Mr. and Mrs. H. Arnold

Miss Jane Patteson of Penn Yan, N. Y., will arrive Saturday for a visit with Miss Caroline Sanborn, daugh-ter of Mr. and Mrs. Victor C. Sanborn

Mr. and Mrs. John F. Marsh of 5620

Mr. and Mrs. John F. Marsh of 5620
Woodiswn avenue have gone to Springfield, Vt., where they will remain until
the end of the summer.

Mrs. William Stanley North of 7
West Walton place will join her daughter, Miss Helen North, at Long's Peak
Inn., Colo., within a few days. Mrs.
North's other daughter, Miss Dorothy
North, is still in France doing reconstruction work.

ruction work.

Miss Dorothy Magie, who had exected to join her mother, Mrs. Frank
gden Magie of 1235 Astor street, at
heir summer place at Holderness,
H., this week, has had to postpone her departure on account of illness. She expects, however, to be able to travel in about two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward R. Litsinger and children of 1400 North State parkway will leave tomorrow for Mackinac, Mich., where they will spend about three weeks. They then will go to Chautauqua Lake for the rest of the summer, returning to Chicago in September. Mrs. Silas M. Ford and children of St. Paul, who have been visitdren of St. Paul, who have been visit-ing Mr. and Mrs. Litsinger for the last two weeks, have proceeded to their summer home at Lake George, N. Y. Mr. and Mrs. Stephen S. Gregory Sr. of 52 Cedar street have gone to algonquin Park, Canada, to remain util fall. Mrs. Andrew Carnegie, who has been summering at Lenox, Mass., is at Mill-brook, N. Y., with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Roswell Miller.

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until fall.
Mrs. William Wallace Kimball and
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nue left yesterday for Bretton Woods,
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Mrs. Philip D. Armour has closed
her residence at 2115 Prairie avenue
for the summer and is at her estate

where they have been visiting Mr. and Sheldon and others had made unsatisfactory efforts to suit her talents, Miss

Mr. and Mrs. Burke C. Bradner are ending the summer at their residence Pistakee Beach, Ill. Mrs. David Allan Robertson of 5470

Mrs. David Allan Robertson of 5476 Greenwood avenue and her son, Davis Allan Robertson Jr., have returned from a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Le Masters at their summer residence at Spring Lake, Wis. Prof. and Mrs. Robertson are expecting Miss Renee Rigby, daughter of James Lord Rigby of Philadelphia, to spend part of the summer with them.

den of New York have been recent sts of Mr. and Mrs. John Borden

ti Lake Geneva.

Mrs. James C. Hutchins Jr. of 45
East Schiller street wil leave Sunday
for Camden, Me., where she will visit
her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey
Keep, until the latter part of Septemer. Mr. Hutchins will join his wife
ater in the summer.

"Chicago Greatest Maccabee City

Maccabee city in the world" by egates at the fourteenth quadrennial tyention of the Supreme Tent of Maccabees, which began a three reconvention in the Hotel La Salie and a three reconvention in the Hotel La Salie and a three reconvention in the Hotel La Salie and the war had brought to homes the war had brought to homes the property of the salie and the war had brought to homes the salie of insurance as a home

D. P. Markey of Detroit, was re-cted supreme commander of the so-ty for the fifteen h consecutive m, said to be the longest time any has headed any traternal insur-e society. Amon; the officers ted for the coming four years is liam F. Trader, Chicago, named me chaplain.

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Want Every Member in Every Family a Church Attendant

BY THE REV. W. B. NORTON. eferment are going to be watched, ding to the Rev. George B. Dean, the spoke yesterday at the Desplaines mp meeting. He outlined the pron winning 1,000,000 souls in the next

"The basis on which the board bishops decided on setting the goal at 1,000,000 souls for next year was the belief that every church ought to in-crease its membership 25 per cent. A 25 per cent increase for each church would make 1,000,000 for the denomina-tion."

Dr. Dean cited the activities of the Christian Science and Unitarian and other churches in distributing literature as an example worthy of imi

"Most of the vast membership in-crease in these churches came from the campaign of literature," he said, "There are 50,000,000 unchurched per-sons in the United States—enough ma-

One of the special forms of service suggested was the holding of a soldiers' and sailors' meeting for the men

"There were 521,000 men of the Methodist Episcopal church who en-listed," he said. "Three hundred thousand of the number signed the Y. M. C. A. roll, indicating they were identified with Christian work, but what of the 221,000?

The engagement is announced of Miss Blanche Elaine Hickey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Hickey of 6650 Parnell avenue, to Percy Edward Oostin of Ontario, "Unless we look after and welco

University of Toronto, recently re-tured from overseas, where he served eighteen months in the

New York, July 16.—[Special.]—Mrs. Whitelaw Reid has left Ophir farm, White Plains, for her camp in the Adirondacks, where she will pass the remainder of the summer. \$1,500 Purse Given Fr. Burke of Paulists

Mr. and Mrs. William Henry Osborne have left for Canada after having passed some time as the guests of Mr. Osborn's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Church Osborn, at their country

Mr. and Mrs. George A. Burrage Having at last found a play to her social worker as well as a priest by liking after Avery Hopwood, Edward Judge Marcus Kavanagh, who presided

Sheldon and others had made unsatisfactory efforts to suit her talents, Miss Billie Burke has found a rôle in which she is anxious to try her fortunes dan and the Rev. Thomas V. Shannon. again on the speaking stage. Florence Letters of congratulation and regre Ziegfeld has arranged with Charles were read by Joseph W. Cremin from Dillingham, who owns the American Archbishop G. W. Mundelein and the rights to "Caesar's Wife," by William Rev. F. C. Kelley of the Catholic ex-Somerset Maugham, to give Miss Burke the leading rôle.

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Canada. Miss Hickey was graduated from college in June, and her flonce, who is a graduate of the

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MUSIC NOTES

BY LUCY CALHOUN. The Sunday evening "singe" on the municipal pier are providing a good many people these days with the opportunity to exercise their voices unashamed and unaffaid. People do like to sing, it seems, and out there on the big pier there are so many singing together that being a trifle off key does not do very much harm, although the ensemble may not quite equal that produced by the opera company at Ravinia park. The sings at the pier are sponsored by the Civic Music associa-

Carpenter.

President, William H. Rehm.

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Chairman of the executive committee,
Mrs. Frederick Upham.

In addition to the music produced

ach Sunday at the pier, the associ each Sunday at the pier, the association announces the following program for this summer: Concerts at Lincoln park every Wednesday evening, at Eckhart park every Tuesday evening, and at the south parks as follows: Thursday, July 24, Washington park, Thursday, July 21, Grand Crossing. Thursday, Aug. 7, Palmer park (Eleventh and South Park avenue). Thursday, Aug. 14, Hamilton park (Seventy-second and Normal boule-

Friday, Aug. 15, Jackson park,

Thursday, Aug. 21, Sherman park (Fifty-second and South Racine ave

Titta Ruffo, the noted baritone, who is to sing at the Auditorium this winter, after having spent his last two winters in the war zone, has a press the men who have just returned at ou rfirst opportunity we may not be able to seach them at all."

Dr. Dean announced that among the seven fundamental aims in the evangelistic campaign are:

Every home to maintain a family altar where the Bible is read and prayer offered.

Every member a church attendant.

In the contest among Sunday schools of the Chicago northern district for the largest increase in attendance, the award, announced by the Rev. A. F. Clark, district superinteadent, was made to Lake Forest.

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press agent who quotes him as saying he is glad he did his "tiny bit." Those who do a "tiny" bit. Mr. Ruffo says he attributes his excellent physical condition to the training he got in the army.

One of the annual novelties at the Metropolitan this season will be the Maeterlinck-Wolf opera based on "The Bluebird," Mme. Raymonde Delanois will ereate the rôle of Tytle.

A distinguished committee of American citizens has been formed to receive and welcome the Saint Cecelia orches-

A distinguished committee of American citizens has been formed to receive and welcome the Saint Cecelia orchestra from Rome when that famous symphonic organization arrives in New York for its first American concerat the Metropolitan opera house. Otto H. Kahn is the chairman and others At Farewell Reception

The Very Rev. Thomas F. Burke, recently elected superior general of the Paulist Fathers, was given a purse of \$1,500 and several congratulatory addressed by the superior general of the Paulist Fathers, was given a purse of \$1,500 and several congratulatory addressed by the superior of the super dresses last evening at a reception in the gold room of the Congress hotel. Wickersham. After the orchestra has Father Burke has been head of the Paulist Fathers of Chicago and pastor York it will make a tour of at least

place in Garrison.

Announcement has been made by Mr. Announcement has been made by Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Kaufman of 981 Park avenue, now at Long Branch, N. J., of the engagement of their daughter, will be accompanied by her brother and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mason of Milwaukee, and their son.

Miss Edith Cummings, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. Mark Cummings of Lake Forest, has returned from an eastern visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles I. Pierce and their daughters, the Misses Katherine and Adelaide of 1337 Autor street have gone to Watch Hill, R. I., for the rest of the summer.

Paulist Fathers of Chicago and pastor of St. Mary's Roman Catholic church for the last four years. He will save up his residence in New York, and as head of the Paulist or the Raughter, Julia, and Nathan A. Berg, a son of Mr. and Mrs. David Berg of 128 East Seventy-ninth street and West End, N. J.

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"I am going to the old, effect, time your city of New York and I hope to put into it some of Chicago's life."

He said the Paulist Fathers of Chicago and pastor of St. Mary's Roman Catholic church for the last four years. He will soon take up his residence i



BY CORINNE LOWE. NEW YORK.—[Special Correspondence.]—A cape used to be purely an oceanic accomplishment. Nowadays, however, the mountain resort is quite Miss Balboa of today takes her new

WEDDINGS. ENGAGEMENTS

Mr. and Mrs. John J. Broderick of 1203 Forest avenue, Evanue, marriage of their daughter, Mary Catherine, to Murray Miller Ostott, Announcement is made of the engagement of Miss Alida Kelsey Baboock, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Guilford C. Babcock of New York City, to James Marshall McKay of Fort Wayne, Ind. The wedding will take place July 30 at the summer residence of the

this summer wrap. The black velvet ones lined with contrasting color are good. Even newer are hopsacking models, developing some brilliant color in the lining. Faille is also used, but undoubtedly the most popular m are of taffeta.

The cape shown today is a taffeta one of black with a lining of the same silk in that ubiquitous tone, jade green. This lining extends above the shoulders in a ruching. The entire garment is cape with her on the voyage, in a ruching. The entire gar All sorts of materials are used for so simple that it makes itself.

Rochelle, N. Y. Miss Babcock is a will be: sister of Mrs. Edward H. Ludlow of Morris Haber.

OBITUARY.

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DEATH NOTICES.

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The belt load, or greatest amount of power required at any one time during the season, should be the basis of estimate for the size and number of tractors required, for unless a tractor meets an emergency power, demanded it fails in its most important mission. A small amount of surplus power is also necessary to carry the load over tight places. It is not good practice to run a gas motor at abso-

power is also necessary to carry load over tight places. It is not good practice to run a gas motor at absolutely full load continuously. This reserve power need not be great, but there should always be some.

On large ranches, the power requirements cannot always be combined into one machine, and it is necessary to buy two or more. In such cases, unless there is some special reason, it is best to have tractors of the same make and size. Their parts will then be interchangeable, their fuel and off the same and their operation and repair

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Funeral Services Today for Louis M. Stum

Louis M. Stumer, merchant, owner of the North American building and extensive holder of realty, will be buried from 20 Scott street at 11 o'clock today. Interment will be in Rosehill terment will be in Rose

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Corn Prices Advance After Early Break; Close at Top.

at the top. July finished at September at \$1.96%, and Decem-

WORLD'S GRAIN MARKET NEWS

exchange market, but at present the spec-ulative mind is so inflated and the feel-ing so bullish that bearish factors are

sensationally bearish developper cent. What Germany is paying is a fright. One exporter figured that it would make rye cost \$5.00 per bu laid down there. Such abnormal conditions creased 3,096,000 bu last week. Corn indown there. Such abnormal conditions creased 32,000 bu; oats decreased 1,113,-cannot prevail long, as trade leaders see

CASH GRAIN __CHICAGO_STOCK TRANSACTIONS NEWS "

Hard winters sold at 1 to 2c over and reds at basic to 1/2c over. Arrivals were down 14 points. But Wilson & Co.

ades. Arrivals were 115 cars. Omaha a great deal

waukee was up 1/2c and Kansas City was Chunchanged to 1/2c lower. Cash grain prices Chi

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WHEAT DIRECTORS RULINGS

BIG DECREASE

Operating Revenue Gain Is Offset by Rise in

Standard Return Is Beduced.

\$7,757,935, or 16.11 per cent.

Up to Dec. 31, 1918, \$16,000,000 had lows:
been received from the director general

of railroad on account of the standard return. Between Dec. 31, 1918, and July 10, 1919, further payments were made, aggregating \$24,375,000, of which \$14,gregating \$24,375,000, of which \$14,-00,000 was paid in cash and \$10,375,000 Kruttschuftt Analyzes Figures.

"The operating revenues exceeded hose of 1917 by nearly \$28,000,000, the effect of 25 per cent increase in freight rates and 14 per cent increase in passen-ger rates. The increase of \$42,120,849

The Chicago City Bank and Trust company, Sixty-third and Haisted streets, has given all employes a bonus of 12½ per cent on their salaries from Jan. 1 to June 30. Included in this bonus

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RAILROAD TO BE RET TO OWNER

Great pressure is being on Director General H to restore the operation to the corporations wh

ugh Mr. Hines h suspection might be a fore the president ret their ewners on Dec. 3 way administration opinion that nothing in this direction before the roads will continue the government.

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> For further information regarding these bonds we refer to a letter from J. F. Strickland, President of the Company, copies of which

The Dallas Power & Light Company acquired by purchase on September 29, 1917, all the properties of the Dallas Electric Light & Power Company, which had been conducting an electric light and power business in Dallas, Texas, for 16 years,

The Company does substantially all the electric light and power business in the City of Dallas, the leading manufacturing, commercial and financial center of the State of Texas.

These Bonds will be secured, in the opinion of counsel, by a direct first mortgage on all properties and franchises of the Company. The Company will have no other funded debt, upon completion of the present financing.

New franchise approved by popular vote of the City on April 3, 1917, established a definite "Property Value" now amounting to about \$6,200,000 against which, the mortgage provides, not exceeding \$5,000,000 of these Bonds may be issued, including the \$4,500,000 now offered.

Under the new franchise the Company is now authorized to reserve out of net earnings, as a first charge, 9% on the "Property Value." On \$6,200,000, this 9% amounts to \$558,000, or more than twice the \$270,000 annual interest on these \$4,500,000 First Mortgage Bonds.

Earnings for last three calendar years have been as follows:

	Gross Earnings	Operating Expenses	Net Earning
1916	\$1,143,065	\$533,360	\$609,705
1917	*1,267,922	589,214	678,708
1918	1,434,367	737,998	696,369

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Export demand has been revived in the market for live cattle, several boat-loads already having been sent to Bel-gium, each boat carrying 450 to 1,000

Speculators opened the hog market improving crop accounts caused a fursteady, compared with Tuesday's avertage, while packers held back and filled indifferent orders late, 25650c below general selling of previous day. There was an early top of \$22.80, but equally as good sold later at \$22.40, with Armour's drove of packers costing only \$21.10.

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New York, July 16.—[Special.]—A summary of a report prepared by den. George W. Goethals on the affairs of the Cuba Cane Sugar corporation after an extensive investigation into its properties was issued today at the office of the company. The summary, which den. Goethals approved, questions the wislom of the company's selling contract, recommends that the corporation establish its own purchasing department and hat its own purchasing department and hat certain changes in the management be made.

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Range lambs, all grades.... 14.25@18.25 Native lambs, poor to best.... 14.00@17.85 Lambs, poor to best culls.... 11.00@13.75 Real estate transfers yesterday to to \$40.00 per 100, depending upon weight, the top for 27 to 30 lb average. Involved a total consideration of \$391,

 Feeding lambs
 11.25@14.00

 Ewes, cull to prime
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 Wethers, poor to best
 8.00@11.50

 Yearlings, poor to best
 10.00@15.00

 Bucks and stags
 5.50@ 7.00

sium, each boat carrying 450 to 1,000 animals. This again opens an outlet that was closed for many years. So far buyers have taken steers, cows, and bulls for this purpose, the latter grade torming a large share of the number. In the case of bulls, buyers wait the best offerings possible, while they have been taking medium grade steers, because of their economic value.

Three of the local packers, as well as other buyers with eastern connections, have been working on foreign orders for live cattle. So far all stock has been consigned to merchants at Antwery, Belive cattle. So far all stock has been tricklings of trade with embargoed councings of the stock is destined for Germary and Austria, but men in the trade have no confirmation, but assume some of it may confirmation, but assume some of it may inquiry from a German Austrian source in the councing of the stock is destined for Germary and find to the stock is destined for Germary and find the stock tries of Europe. At Philadelphia 714
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New York, July 16.—COTTON—Con-tinued weakness of foreign exchange and property.

Co. were the brokers.
Richard E. Schmidt has purchase

from O. N. Phillips a tract of fifteen at a reported consideration of \$17,500 ements. Schendorf & Boenick

Building Permits

Twenty-five building permits were issued 19th st. E. 218-220, one story brick mercantile; Eugenic Cleaning and Dyeing Co., owner; A. T. Hughes, arch.: mason and carp., owner...\$10,000 Rogers-st., 7632-48, one story brick stores: Joseph K. Fierler, owner: G. S. Kingsley, arch..... 8th-st., E., 2201-17, one story brick garage; John Hamilton, owner: W. E. M. Newman, mason; carp., owner Spaulding-av., N., 6316-22, one story brick residence; N. S. Johnson, owner; L. McDonald, arch.; John Traff, mason Milwaukee-av., 4348-50, one story brick stores; C. Hansen, owner; C. Hansen, arch.; Prusener and Danielsen, mason ... R. Hoeft, owner; W. W. Ahlschlager, arch.; Minke and Thielberg, mason and carp. carp.
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brick garage; A. F. Falls, owner;
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PRODUCE TRADE

A weaker feeling prevailed in the but-ter market here and east, with prices canerally 1/2 off on the lower grades, Arrivals were 10,444 tubs. New York had 12,431 tubs, with prices 1/20 lower. Boston received 8,226 tubs and said trade was slow. Philadelphia lost 1/20 and had 2,074 tubs. Storage holdings are increas-

15.50@22.00

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Will Build 4 Story Plant

Eggs declined ¼ to ½c, with holders more disposed to sell. Arrivals were 13,888 cases, against 11,346 cases last year. Stocks are increasing. Live fewls declined ½c. Arrivals of all poultry, 870

Berries were lower, with good supplies.
Arrivals of cantaloupe meions, 60 cars,
and market weaker. Supplies on track
were 65 cars peaches, which weakened
values. Of tomatoes there were 13 cars; apples, 12 cars; pineapples, 2 cars; on-ons, 18 cars; sweet corn, 3 cars, and watermeions, 200 cars, fresh arrivals of the latter being 117 cars, including 100 from Georgia. Prices lower at \$15.00

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Record has been made of the acquirement by Jarvis Hunt from William V.

Kelly of the property in Austin avenue, 50 feet west of St. Clair street, 180x100 feet, south front, for an indicated consideration of \$185,000.

Jackson Boulevard Lease.

The first floor in the five story sprinkled building at the southwest corner of Jackson boulevard and Peoria street, 100 x120 feet, has been leased by Max L. Oberndorf to the Chicago Auto Equipment company for a term of years at a total rental of \$75,000. The lessees, jobbers of automobile supplies, plan extensive alterations in the building. Hart & Whetston were the brokers.

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Calumet Beef and Provision company, 3120
East Ninety-second street, Chicago: capital. \$2,500: incorporators, Charles W. Steffel, Rudolph B. Salmon, James I. Ennis.
Cartwright Meat and Bone Cutter capany, 122 South Michigan avenue, Chicago: capital, \$100,000: incorporators, George R. Osgood, T. P. Cartwright, Delevan B. Cole. Farmers Grocery company, Mason City: capital, \$2,000: incorporators, P. Keister, C. E. Chambers, Ed Voigt.
Corn Belt Elevator company, 39 Board of Trade building, Peoria; capital, \$200,000: incorporators, Louis Mueller, George L. Bowman, W. Newey,
Florentine Art Metal works, Inc., 1819 North Spaulding, Chicago: capital, \$3,600: incorporators, John S. Kandel, William T. Darden, Walter E. Heller.

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